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PROFESSING ALLEGIANCE

LONDON, July 22.—(AP)

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night that martial law has

been declared at Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and

that Nazi troops are being

The OWI today quoted the

Stockholm newspaper Afton-

tidnigen as saying that a

"state of emergency" had

been proclaimed in Konigs-

berg and that fighting has

broken out near the Masurian

lakes between Nazi SS (elite

guard) troops and "thousands

of prisoners of war" interned

(Shooting has occurred in

the streets of Konigsberg,

to the OWI, and loud-speaker

By Alex Singleton
LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Adolf Hit-

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from the revolt-ridden Germany army, many of whose top leaders remained

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The veteran soldier said he believed Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd yon Rundstedt, relieved of command in Normandy, and others of the same Jerman military tradition planned the revolt and that the people had no part

"The only people in Germany are women, children, old men and 10,000,-000 foreigners, such as prisoners and forced laborers," he said. "All other Germans are in the army and a revolt must come there.'

Germany is at the crossroads, he haid, because the army apparently cannot stop the Russians and is without reserves to throw against the Allies in Normandy and Italy.

The capture of a German army general and corps commanders on the Russian front can only mean that the superiority that Gen. Dwight either went over to the enemy or

Bright eyed, jovial, the old marshal and other war stores, so the roads are was making no anniversary speeches lined bumper to humper with every but he said that Italy was the only conceivable type of fighting vehiclenation to date which had broken away many still on the secret list. from the Germans.

Reds Race To Trap 30 German Divisions ALL NEWS UNDER **RUSSIAN TROOPS**

TAKE PANEVEZYS

Only 85 Miles South Of Latvian Capital Of Riga On Baltic

lative Japanese defeats in the Pacific and frustration in China. There CHELM ALSO IS CAPTURED

By W. W. Hercher

LONDON, July 22.—(P)—Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic army, racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German divisions anchored along the Baltic coast, today captured Panevezys, only 85 miles south of the Latvian capital of Riga and the Baltic sea. Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin in

an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold in German defenses covering the main road from the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall put Soviet columns within 80 miles of East Prussia, and within 40 miles of the rail junction of Siauliai, whose seizure would trap perhaps 300,000 German troops in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania

Russian troops 300 miles to the south toppled the rail junction town of Chelm, only 38 miles from the big city of Lublin and 200 miles from German Silesia, in another powerful drive into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

The daily Russian communique also announced that Soviet troops attacking in Finland had reached the Finnish-Russian border recognized by Moscow after the 1939-40 winter war, and also said that Russian troops attacking in northwestern Russia had broken into Pskov, gateway to southern Estonia and northern Latvia. Street fighting now is going on in Pskov, the bulletin said.

The capture of Suchawa, 26 miles north of Chelm, placed Russian troops driving on Warsaw from the southeast only 110 miles from the Polish capital. Selzure of other points along the Bug river northwest of Brest Litovsk put the Russians within 76 miles of Warsaw.

German escape routes into Warsaw.

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State Offices Hold Advantages

DALLAS, July 22.-(A)-First scattreet, West Monroe, was reported tered returns in the Texas Demoourglarized last Monday night when cratic primary election tonight show-

counties showed Governor Coke meantime, an official announcement Friday night the Rickerson Service Stevenson with 7.658 votes to 269 for of his second-ballot nomination for Station, 107 Bridge street, was burhis nearest opponent of seven, Mrs. vice-president showed he received glarized with the intruder or inMinnie Fisher Cunningham of New 1.031 of the convention's 1.175 votes Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New 1.031 of the convention's 1,176 votes,

Fragmentary results available in the getting 105. Texas election bureau's 7 p. m., cenin the ninth district, and incumbent Let me know your plans. I shall see Richard M. Kleberg in district 14, you very soon."

GERMANY IN CRISIS | clude results for contests involving | ning mate. I will be in missour; unor | Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representation | August 1, our primary day. I am at

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Vice-Presidential Nominee And Family



The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, talks with his wife (left) and daughter, Margaret (right), at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Shortly after this picture was made, Senator Truman defeated Vice-President Henry A. Wallace for the nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

DEMOCRATS NAME B, C CARD HOLDERS MUST SHARE CARS HANNEGAN AGAIN

Of Campaigning For Roosevelt

Committee today and immediately pledged his efforts to accomplish a load, the OPA stated.

Persons who use their automobiles ty to bring a November victory to the cepted, the agency stated.

Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

With a cash balance of \$116,000 on hand but a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 to be raised, the party renamed all of its national committee officers and heard reports that Sen. Harry S. Trurunning mate, probably would carry on an extensive campaign while the chief executive gives most of his time

"I'm going to find out what the national committee and the commander in chief want me to do before deciding campaign plans," Truman told re-

At a news conference, Truman made leads over opponents.

Incomplete returns from 14 of 254 telegrams with the president while, with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace

"I send you my heartiest congratuveteran Joe Mansfield of Columbus very happy to have you run with me.

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FOR KNOCKOUT OF GERMANY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, has made a tour of the Normandy battlefront to confer with Associated Press correspondents and photographen. and photographers.

By Robert Bunnelle

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NOR-MANDY, July 22 -(AP)-On the coastal plains of Normandy the Alhes are winding up their Sunday punch to knock Germany out of the war. This is no military secret, for the evidence is here for anyone to see The strongest proof of the victory that

is coming-although there still must be hard and ploody fighting to achieve it-is the fact that Germany simply is unable to do anything consegential to prevent this massing of vast hordes of men and equipment for the decisive Allied blow at a decisive place and at a decisive time. A tour of the front lines to check the Associated Press news and news photo staff dispositions for the great

events to come prought home vividly masses of troops in front of them D. Eisenhower's forces are achieving. For just as the fields from Le Haye to St. Lo are packed with munitions

And just as the air is alive with

planes of every description from fields ression of ships bringing in more ma-

is to come at Caen, St. Lo and Cherbourg, is naturally a secret, but it must be obvious to them as it is to other observers that the ultimate engulfment is inevitable

Yet there is only feeble Nazi strafing of roads and supply lines, incon-

grand assault. We flew the channel in an unarmed

transport plane which carried vari- one of us purchased one or more faster than we had expected in the cut supplies and important military \$18.75 war bonds this week, we can Pacific. Additional personnel are espersonnel, and traversed a considerable stretch of French coast to the able stretch of French coast to the absures that all we are doing is lend-personnel are estimated in the north and the first pro-bigade stormed that all we are doing is lend-personnel are estimated in the north and the first pro-bigade stormed then by Lt. Col. Evans F. able stretch of French coast to the assures that all we are doing is lendcort and without sighting a German to our government. The data of the difference of the assures that all we are doing is lending money to our government. The density of the army's 71th infantry division Merritt Edson and Col. Harry Liver-

the landing strip we hitch-

DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—(AP)—The regional office of the Office of Price Administration said today war price and rationing boards over the na-Truman Expected To Do Most tion have been instructed after Au- Submarine Which Snatched gust 1, to refuse all supplementa gasoline rations to B and C card hold. ers who do not conform to certain car-pooling regulations.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(#)-Robert E. given drivers who use their cars for Supplemental gasoline will not be fannegan, of St. Louis, was reelected home-to-work driving and cannot hairman of the Democratic National show that they belong to a car pool

welding of all factions within the par- for business purposes would be ex-

FLORENCE, PISA

mer City, One Only 14 Miles Away

ROME, July 22.—(A)-Three Allied columns marched on Florence to- public of the value of the Trout's cernight, with one force less than 14 go. It represented not only the coffers miles away, while patrols on the west of the Philippine treasury, but the stabbed to within four miles of his- wealth of banks, individuals, and bultoric Pisa and its famous leaning lion from the island's big gold mines. tower.

Two fresh divisions were thrown into battle-a captured officer's diary won the silver star. 600 by 16 U S Royal used tire mount-ed on a Chevrolet wheel, and one tested congressional races showed dent's message said. "I am of course and 47-year-olds—and the enemy from sea to sea still fell back toward the Gothic line above Florence and Pisa. Florence was a Fifth army column craft carrier. What toll of enemy shipwhich already had fought well past ping she had taken since then has not Tavernelle, 14 miles south of the city on inland highway No. 2.

> ing up the Arno river valley on another good road in the vicinity of Sangiovanni, 18 miles southeast of Florence.

Seventeen miles away on the southwest, doughboys seizing Castel-Fior-entino were in a position to strike toward Florence on a secondary road and push on north to the Arno. A communique said the Fifth army

ROGERS URGES ALL

TO BUY 'E' BONDS of 30,000 men.

sequential bombing of supply dumps terrific speed bringing the enemy to 3,389,000 men. Most of the new and airfields and the answer is the closer and closer to defeat, for that enlisted personnel will man amphibi-Germans just haven't the stuff to reason alone, we must complete this ous craft and auxiliary vessels to be Fifth War Loan drive with the same commissioned next year, Our trip to France and along the thoroughness and patriotism as that whole length of the front was typical of our courageous men on all the of the freedom with which personel fighting fronts," stated S. Jack Rogand material are moving up for the ers, Quachita parish war loan cam- at Japan's inner defenses and to bring of Cabras Island, a two-mile sand spit

cort and without sighting a German drive is to close Saturday, July 29. ed until late next year must now landed later.

Fabulous Treasure From Japs Missing

WASHINGTON, July 22.- (P)-The submarine Trout, which snatched a labulous treasure in gold, silver and bonds from beneath the muzzles of Japanese guns in the Philippines, has been lost in action against the Nip-

This was announced today by the marine Tullibee also is overdue and presumed lost on a war patrof. Slipping past Japanese shore bat-teries and into Manila bay early in 1942, the Trout delivered badly need-

ed anti-aircraft ammunition to American forces then fighting valiantly to hold the fortress Corregidor. She took on tons of gold and silver for the return trip, along with mil-Three Columns March On For- lions of dollars worth of negotiable

securities. Then her commander asked for passengers. There were none-the men and women of Corregidor were not

yet ready to leave.
No estimate ever has been made For that trip beneath the Japanese guns all members of the Trout's crew

But it was not only as a gold ship that the Trout was famous. She won a presidential unit citation in May, 1943, for having sunk 43,200 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged many The greatest immediate threat to other enemy ships including an air-

Her skipper in those days was Com. The British Eighth army was driv- Frank W. Fenno Jr., who took her to

194,000 MORE MEN **NEEDED FOR NAVY**

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WASHINGTON, July 22.-(AP)-Navy Secretary Forrestal declared today reated overnight, so the English was consolidating positions on the that an additional 194,000 enlisted men Channel is lined with a steady pro- south bank of the Arno, where there are needed by the navy before Dec. was heavy cannonading in duels be- 31, and another 189,000 may be reterial and more men.

Just where and how this avalanche will be loosed on the Germans, who

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through selective service. The navy's communique this afternoon, call for selectees for October already has been increased 8,000 to a total The planned increase of 383,000 men

by June 30, 1945, Forrestal said, will "Our fighting men are going at a raise the total strength of the navy bor. "While the war in the Pacific is by

paign chairman, Saturday. the war to the doorstep of the enemy
He states that if each and every sonner than expected. We have moved The E bond quota set for the parish be drawn into service between Oct. Air, naval, and artillery bombardhiked a ride on a finance offiis \$858,000 and sales to Saturday were 1944, and July, 1945, to assure sucments alled the troops in norms of the revised back pre-dawn Japanese counteratsouthern flank that they left tanks tacks on both beachheads, which were and dead behind them. is \$858,000 and sales to Saturday were 1944, and July, 1945, to assure suc-

3 More Villages Seized By Allies MANY HIGH ARMY MEN NOT

IAPANESE PUT IN **NEW GOVERNMENT**

Tojo, Outgoing Premier, Officially Placed On Re-

REPORT FOREIGN POLICY more villages. 'ABSOLUTELY UNCHANGED'

ly regarding greater east Asia, would emain "absolutely unchanged."

Gen. Hideki Tojo, outgoing premier previously stripped of half a dozen jobs, was officially placed on the reerve list even in the army, the war ministry announced in a statement broadcast by the Japanese news igency, Domei, and recorded by the Associated Press. This seemed to be drastic treatment for so young a general, Tojo being only 59.

rial forces.

Koiso, 64, popularly known as "The Tiger," was the strong, tough man of the army's Kwantung clique as early as 1932, several years before Tojo-"The Razor"—rose to prominence in the same group. As chief of staff of

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VISITS SAIPAN

Says U. S. Has Bases To Smash At Japan, China, **Philippines**

ence today that the American offen-sive finger is pointed to Japan, the Eastland called Wallace's defeat sive finger is pointed to Japan, the He asserted the United States may South," but reiterated this steadfast

China coast and the Philippines.

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Alifan, overlooking Agat town. The

south of the lower sweep of the har-

control of a five-mile road stretch be-

tween Piti town and Agana. This is

part of the highway leading behind

Northern forces also gained control

at the harbor's northern stretch, oc-

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KEY POSITIONS SECURED BY

AMERICAN FORCES ON GUAM

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in a before dawn the next morning, was

town is little more than two miles left behind five tanks and approxi-

landed in the north and the first pro- Solomons campaigns. They were com-

hurled back after sun-up.

mately 270 dead.

When the Japanese thrust on the

morning was thrown back the enemy

The southern beachhead extends

Brig. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.

rovisional marine brigade; Maj. Gen.

La Jolla, Calif., commands the first

Allen H. Turnage of Widewater, Va

heads the third marines, and army

The provisional marine brigade is

Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce of Temple, Tex, composed partly of veterans from all

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led the 77th division troops.

Hitler Issues Appeal For Loy-

serve List

A new government under Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, former governor-general of Korea, took office in Japan today and official spokesmen announced that Japanese foreign policy, especial-

Premier General Koiso was quoted by the Tokyo radio as saying in his irst statement after taking office that victory will be ours if we have ful confidence in it, and in our moral right." In this statement, recorded by U. S. government monitors, Koiso added that his aim at home would be to strengthen morale, and abroad to strengthen "both spiritual and mate

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, July 22.—(P)—Adm. Ernest J. King commander of the United States fleet, said today after personally visiting the Marianas invesion scene, within 1,500 miles of Tokyo, that the fleet tle. new has the bases to smash directly at Japan, China and the Philippines Back from an inspection of newly conquered Saipan, the navy chief tage" of the advanced positions, keep-

with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, com- to future moves and strategy. mander in chief in the Pacific, on mander in chief in the Pacific, on "What we shall do about it was "future operations, some involving not decided," Conner said, "but there quite long range views."

Substantial Gains After German Counterattacks Repulsed

By Gladwin HIII
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE,
Sunday, July 23.—(A²)—Despite mud
which bogged down fighting along
much of the Normandy front yesterday, Allied forces, after repulsing several German counterattacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial

The Allied offensives were balked at the key points eight miles east of Caen and at St. Lo by six-inch deep mud—the result of two days of torrential rain-but Americans and Canadians improved their positons at in-

gains and capturing at least three

ermediate points. Four miles south of Caen the Canadians in morning and afternoon drives lopped off, a four-sided German salient Aftontidnigen said according several square miles along the Orne, taking the towns of Etavaux and Eterville and re-occupying Maltot. cars are being driven through Earlier in the day headquarters had acknowledged Maltot was back in people.)

Forty-five miles to the west just orth of Periers, American doughboys drove several hundred yards across (Continued on Eleventh Page)

Mississippi Senator Says He Will Back Roosevelt

And Truman CHICAGO, July 22.-(AP)-Expressng a willingness to forget, temporarily at least the factional strife which

brought "third party" talk for a time, comfort today in the defeat of Vice- of Germany." President Henry A. Wallace and Roosevelt-Truman ticket across in

southern people on the question of you Brauchitsch, former commander in the fourth term," said Senator James chief of the German army, Gen. Franz O. Eastland of Mississippi. "However, Halder, former chief of the general I shall vote for and support the party staff, and Field Marshal Fedor von

The views of Eastland, who fought group. tooth-and-toenail, but unsucessfully, on the other hand, unconfirmed refor restoration of the two-thirds rule ports in neutral capitals have named and adoption of a "white supremacy" platform plank, coincided generally chitsch and Halder, as among those alwith those of other Dixie leaders who ready liquidated by the Nazi purge. had stood with him in the losing bat-

still unhappy about the convention army telling of the attempt on his life proceedings and talked of forming an organization in the South to halt said the fleet will "take full advan- New Deal policies they oppose. They sat around last night in the rooms of ing Japan puzzled as to where the former Gov. Martin "Mike" Conner of Mississippi and licked their wounds King announced he was conferring but reached no definite conclusion as

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GERMANS URGED TO

LONDON, July 22.-(A)-The Free German National Committee at Moscow broadcast an appeal to German

soldiers and civilians tonight to join

the revolution against Hitler "now

"The die is cast," said the broadcast appeal signed by Gen. Walter von Soydlitz, president of the Sovietsponsored union of German officers. "Courageous men have risen against PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR- established first on either side of Hitler. The signal has been given for TERS, Pearl Harbor, July 22.—(P)— Cotto pennsula, the land arm encirAfter repulsing two Japanese counter— cling the southern part of Port Apra. vested in the hands of Himmler can attacks, American forces on Guam In the north the Japanese directed only be smashed by the German peo-

"Leaders of the German armament industry, close down your munition factories. Workers, strike. Generals, American forces captured 875 foot Mt. southern beachhead early Friday officers and soldiers, cease fire at once and turn your arms against Hit-

20 ARE INJURED IN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22.-(A) -Twenty persons were injured today in the collision of a Greyhound bus and a Sunset Motor Lines truck 11

Those hurt seriously enough for hospital treatment were taken to hose pitals in Seguin, Tex., Luling, Texand San Antonio.
The injured included:

compound fracture of left leg.
Mrs. George H. Peck, Elizabeth, La

minor bruises.

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ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dic-tator and his shaken regime. A tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the Nazi version of events within the country, but in the country, but in the Nazis' own picture

evidence mounted that the army revolt was deep and perhaps far from being quelled. Among many rumors springing up from all over Europe was a second-hand underground report saying that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor had set up a rival regime and called upon the German people for support,

claiming the participation of "generals commanding various army groups and southern Democratic leaders found a number of garrisons in various towns This report, broadcast by the Moscalled for a united front to put the cow radio and quoting the mysterious regime was headed by Field Marshal "I know there are strong and sin- Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high cere diferences of opinion between command, Field Marshal Gen. Walter

> Bock, commander of the First army some of these, notably Von Brau-

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loyalty until victory is ours in spite There was no official explanation of (Continued on Pifth Page)

JOIN REVOLUTION

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ive Japanese defeats in the Pa- RAIL JUNCTION TOWN OF CHELM ALSO IS CAPTURED

racing into the heart of Lithuania in an effort to trap 30 German di visions anchored along the Baltic coast today captured Panevezys, only 85 Riga and the Baltic sea.

Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day termed Panevezys "an important stronghold in Germa defenses covering the main road fro the Baltic to East Prussia." Its fall pu Soviet columns within 80 miles East Prussia, and within 40 miles the rail junction of Siauliai, who German troops in Estonia, Latvia an Lithuania.

Russian troops 300 miles to the toppled the rail junction town o Chelm, only 38 miles from the big city of Lublin and 200 miles from German into the heart of Poland, Stalin announced in another order of the day.

announced that Soviet troops attack-ing in Finland had reached the Fin-nish-Russian border recognized by Moscow after the 1939-40 winter war, and also said that Russian troops a tacking in northwestern Russia ha broken into Pskov, gateway to sout ern Estonia and northern Latvia. Street fighting now is going on

The capture of Suchawa, 26 miles north of Chelm, placed Russian troops driving on Warsaw from the southeast only 110 miles from the Polish capital. Selzure of other points along the Bug river northwest of Brest Litovsk put the Russians within 76 miles of Warsaw.

German escape routes into Warsaw,

(Continued on Fifth Page) IS FAR IN LEAD

State Offices Hold Advantages

in money, two new 600 by 16 Good- Fragmentary results available in the getting 105. ear Sure Grip tires unmounted, one Texas election bureau's 7 p. m., cen- "I send you my heartiest congratu-600 by 16 used Gillette tire mounted veteran Joe Mansfield of Columbus very happy to have you run with me.

The first tabulation did not include results for contests involving ning mate. I will be in Missouri until

(Continued on Fifth Page)

one who once had access to Axis counsel, said today that Germany "is in ALLIES PREPARE IN FRANCE FOR KNOCKOUT OF GERMANY

chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, has made a tour of the Normandy battlefront to confer with Associated Press correspondents and photographers.)

By Robert Bunnelle WITH ALLIED FORCES IN NOR-MANDY, July 22 -- (AP)-On the coastal plains of Normandy the Allies are

winding up their Sunday punch to knock Germany out of the war. This is no military secret, for the evidence is here for anyone to see. The strongest proof of the victory that Germany is at the crossroads, he vast hordes of men and equipment segential to prevent this massing of

A tour of the front lines to check

to St. Lo are packed with munitions

will be loosed on the Germans, who already have had a foretaste of what is to come at Caen, St. Lo and Cher-bourg, is naturally a secret, but it must be obvious to them as it is to other observers that the ultimate en-

ing of roads and supply lines, incon-

Vice-Presidential Nominee And Family



The Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, talks with his wife (left) and daughter, Margaret (right), at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Shortly after this picture was made,

Administration said today war price

gust 1, to refuse all supplemental

gasoline rations to B and C card hold-

ers who do not conform to certain

FLORENCE, PISA

mer City, One Only 14

Miles Away

DEMOCRATS NAME B, C CARD HOLDERS MUST SHARE CARS HANNEGAN AGAIN

Of Campaigning For Roosevelt

CHICAGO, July 22.-(AP)-Robert E. Committee today and immediately and are regularly carrying a full car pledged his efforts to accomplish a load, the OPA stated. ty to bring a November victory to the cepted, the agency stated.

With a cash balance of \$116,000 on and but a campaign fund of \$3,000,000 o be raised, the party renamed all of the party its national committee officers and heard reports that Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the president's new running mate, probably would carry on an extensive campaign while the chief executive gives most of his time

DALLAS, July 22.—(P)—First scat- tional committee and the commande "I'm going to find out what the na-

At a news conference, Truman made bers and representing between 800 Incomplete returns from 14 of 254 telegrams with the president while public an exchange of congratulatory counties showed Governor Coke meantime, an official announcement with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace

Truman replied: "Thank you, Mr. GERMANY IN CRISIS clude results for contests involving ning mate. I will be in Missouri until Speaker Sam Rayburn, Representation August 1, our primary day. I am at

Tavernelle, 14 miles south of the city been disclosed. on inland highway No. 2. (Continued on Eleventh Page) ing up the Arno river valley on another good road in the vicinity of

Seventeen miles away on the southwest, doughboys seizing Castel-Fiorentino were in a position to strike toward Florence on a secondary road and push on north to the Arno.

(Continued on Eleventh Page) TO BUY 'E' BONDS of 30,000 men.

Fifth War Loan drive with the same commissioned next year. and material are moving up for the ers, Ouachita parish war loan cam- at Japan's inner defenses and to bring of Cabras Island, a two-mile sand spit

cut supplies and important military \$18.75 war bonds this week, we can Pacific. Additional personnel are es- landed in the north and the first pro- Solomons campaigns. They were compersonnel, and traversed a considerable stretch of French coast to the Normandy landing strip without esting money to our government. The cort, and without sighting a German contract of the cort, and without sighting a German cort, and a cort, an

tion have been instructed after Au- Submarine Which Snatched Fabulous Treasure From Japs Missing

Supplemental gasoline will not be given drivers who use their cars for Hannegan, of St. Louis, was reelected home-to-work driving and cannot chairman of the Democratic National show that they belong to a car pool Persons who use their automobiles been lost in action against the Nippurposes would be ex- ponese.

This was announced today by the navy, which disclosed that the submarine Tullibee also is overdue and presumed lost on a war patrof. Slipping past Japanese shore batteries and into Manila bay early in

an forces then fighting valiantly to old the fortress Corregidor.

securities. Then her commander asked for passengers. There were none-the men

ROME, July 22.-(A)-Three Allied

For that trip beneath the Japanese

The greatest immediate threat to other enemy ships including an air-Florence was a Fifth army column craft carrier. What toll of enemy shipwhich already had fought well past ping she had taken since then has not Her skipper in those days was Com.

The British Eighth army was driv- Frank W. Fenno Jr., who took her to (Continued on Eleventh Page)

NEEDED FOR NAVY

A communique said the Fifth army Secretary Forrestal declared today tween long-range artillery and Ger- quired by June 30, 1945, to meet the

> has been increased 8,000 to a total The planned increase of 383,000 men

by June 30, 1945, Forrestal said, will "Our fighting men are going at a raise the total strength of the navy bor.

- said, "It has been possible to strike at Japan's inner defenses and to bring the war to the doorstep of the enemy sonner than expected. We have moved of Cabras Island, a two-mile sand spit at the harbor's northern stretch, occupying half of it.

The provisional marine brigade is —Twenty persons were injured today in the collision of a Greyhound bus and a Sunset Motor Lines truck 11 cort and without sighting a German ing money to our government. The interval with a sighting a German drive is to close Saturday, July 29. ed until late next year must now landed later.

3 More Villages Seized By Allies MANY HIGH ARMY MEN NOT JAPANESE PUT IN

NEW GOVERNMENT Tojo, Outgoing Premier, Officially Placed On Re-

serve List REPORT FOREIGN POLICY 'ABSOLUTELY UNCHANGED'

eral of Korea, took office in Japan today and official spokesmen announced | termediate points. that Japanese foreign policy, especially regarding greater east Asia, would remain "absolutely unchanged."

Gen. Hideki Tojo, outgoing premier Associated Press. This seemed to be drastic treatment for so young a gen-

eral, Tojo being only 59. by the Tokyo radio as saying in his first statement after taking office that victory will be ours if we have ful In this statement, recorded y U. S. government monitors, Koiso dded that his aim at home would be strengthen morale, and abroad to trengthen "both spiritual and mate

Koiso, 64, popularly known as "The Tiger," was the strong, tough man of the army's Kwantung clique as early as 1932, several years before Tojo-'The Razor"-rose to promit the same group. As chief of staff of

1942, the Trout delivered badly need- Says U. S. Has Bases To Smash At Japan, China, Philippines

> UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET said today after personally visiting with those of other Dixie leaders who the Marianas invasion scene, within had stood with him in the losing bat-1,500 miles of Tokyo, that the fleet tle.

King announced he was conferring but reached no definite conclusion as with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief in the Pacific, on "What we shall do about it was quite long range views."

ence today that the American offensive finger is pointed to Japan, the China coast and the Philippines.

political principles organized."

Eastland called Wallace's defeat "wholesome and beneficial to the

Substantial Gains After German Counterattacks

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL-LIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, July 23.—(AP)—Despite much which bogged down fighting along much of the Normandy front yester-day, Allied forces, after repulsing several German counterattacks, struck out in two sectors, making substantial

gains and capturing at least three The Allied offensives were balked at the key points eight miles east of Caen and at St. Lo by six-inch deep A new government under Gen. mud-the result of two days of tor-Kuniaki Koiso, former governor-gen- rential rain-but Americans and Canadians improved their positons at in-

Four miles south of Caen the Canadians in morning and afternoon drives lopped off, a four-sided German salient of several square miles along the previously stripped of half a dozen Orne, taking the towns of Etavaux jobs, was officially placed on the re- and Eterville and re-occupying Maltot. ninistry announced in a statement acknowledged Maltot was back in

> Forty-five miles to the west just north of Periers, American doughboys drove several hundred yards across

Mississippi Senator Says He Will Back Roosevelt

And Truman

brought "third party" talk for a time, southern Democratic leaders found a number of garrisons in various towns comfort today in the defeat of Vice- of Germany.

The views of Eastland, who fought group. tooth-and-toenail, but unsucessfully, commander of the United States fleet, platform plank, coincided generally chitsch and Halder, as among those al-

conquered Saipan, the navy chief an organization in the South to halt with this pointed sentence: said the fleet will "take full advan- New Deal policies they oppose. They of Mississippi and licked their wounds of all."

"future operations, some involving not decided," Conner said, "but there uite long range views."

Was a general feeling that the South
must organize if it intends to have its

He asserted the United States may South," but reiterated ihs steadfast

KEY POSITIONS SECURED BY AMERICAN FORCES ON GUAM

south of the lower sweep of the har- mately 270 dead.

have made satisfactory progress and mortar fire against the Yanks the ple. To avert the judgment day from secured key positions around Port first night after their landing Thurs- himself and his gang, Hitler ordered Apra, main objective on the island, day. The counterattack, beginning Germans to open fire on Germans. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said in a before dawn the next morning, was

American forces captured 875 foot Mt. southern beachhead early Friday officers and soldiers, cease fire at Alifan, overlooking Agat town. The morning was thrown back the enemy once and turn your arms against Hittown is little more than two miles left behind five tanks and approxi- ler. Pay heed only to those who lead

from Agat town to Bangi point, Brig. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., control of a five-mile road stretch between Piti town and Agana. This is heads the third marines, and army led the 77th division troops.

Hitler Issues Appeal For Loyalty From Revolt-Rid-

PROFESSING ALLEGIANCE

LONDON, July 22.—(AP) -The Moscow radio said tonight that martial law has been declared at Konigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and that Nazi troops are being rushed to the city.

The OWI today quoted the Stockholm newspaper Aftontidnigen as saying that a "state of emergency" had been proclaimed in Konigsberg and that fighting has broken out near the Masurian lakes between Nazi SS (elite guard) troops and "thousands of prisoners of war" interned in East Prussia.

(Shooting has occurred in the streets of Konigsberg, Aftontidnigen said according to the OWI, and loud-speaker cars are being driven through erve list even in the army, the war Earlier in the day headquarters had the streets to calm the

By Alex Singleton LONDON, July 22.—(A)—Adolf Hitler issued an appeal today for loyalty from the revolt-ridden Germany army, many of whose top leaders remained

ominously missing from those publicly professing allegiance to the Nazi dictator and his shaken regime. A tight official control was maintained over all information out of Germany, and virtually nothing was known beyond the Nazi version of events within the country, but in the country, but in the Nazis' own picture evidence mounted that the army re-

volt was deep and perhaps far from being quelled. Among many rumors springing up from all over Europe was a secondhand underground report saving that Junker generals out of Hitler's favor CHICAGO, July 22.—(P)-Express- had set up a rival regime and called ng a willingness to forget, temporarily upon the German people for support, least, the factional strife which claiming the participation of "generals

President Henry A. Wallace and and This report, broadcast by the Moscalled for a united front to put the cow radio and quoting the mysterious Roosevelt-Truman ticket across in anti-Nazi radio Atlantic said the new regime was headed by Field Marshal "I know there are strong and sin- Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high cere diferences of opinion between command, Field Marshal Gen. Walter southern people on the question of von Brauchitsch, former commander in the fourth term," said Senator James
O. Eastland of Mississippi. "However,
I shall vote for and support the party
staff, and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the First army

On the other hand, unconfirmed re-HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, for restoration of the two-thirds rule ports in neutral capitals have named July 22.—(P)—Adm. Ernest J. King and adoption of a "white supremacy" some of these, notably Von Brau-

nounced the army revolt, Hitler adnow has the bases to smash directly at Japan, China and the Philippines There were some, though, who were army telling of the attempt on his life Back from an inspection of newly proceedings and talked of forming and the abortive coup d'etat closing

"I know that as hitherto you will tage" of the advanced positions, keeping Japan puzzled as to where the former Gov. Martin "Mike" Conner
loyalty until victory is ours in spite There was no official explanation of

(Continued on Fifth Page) GERMANS URGED TO JOIN REVOLUTION

LONDON. July 22 .- (A)-The Free German National Committee at Moscow broadcast an appeal to German soldiers and civilians tonight to join the revolution against Hitler "now that utter discontent has given way to open battle." "The die is cast," said the broad-

cast appeal signed by Gen. Walter on Seydlitz, president of the Sovietsponsored union of German officers. "Courageous men have risen against PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR- established first on either side of Hitler. The signal has been given for

"Leaders of the German armament

20 ARE INJURED IN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22.-(A)

but he said that Italy was the only nation to date which had broken away namy still on the secret list.

At the landing strip we hitch hiked a ride on a finance offinance offin

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with Chief Caldwell

and 900 gallons of gasoline Friday night the Rickerson Service Stevenson with 7,658 votes to 269 for of his second-ballot nomination for

on a Ford wheel

revolt and that the people had no part 000 foreigners, such as prisoners and be hard and ploody fighting to forced laborers," he said. 'All other achieve it—is the fact that Germany

in Normandy and Italy.

The capture of a German army general and corps commanders on the eral and corps commanders on the events to come orought home vividly.

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The capture of a German army general and corps commanders on the events to come orought home vividly one of the third marine division in the collision of a Greyl composed partly of veterans from all raider battalions participating in the miles east of Seguin, Tex. "masses of troops in front of them D. Eisenhower's forces are achieving.

gulfment is inevitable Yet there is only feeble Nazi straf-

veteran Joe Mansfield of Columbus very happy to have you run with me. in the ninth district, and incumbent Let me know your plans. I shall see Richard M. Kleberg in district 14, you very soon."

sea to sea still fell back toward the Gothic line above Florence and Pisa.

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Sangiovanni, 18 miles southeast of 194,000 MORE MEN

planes of every description from fields created overnight, so the English Channel is lined with a steady procession of ships bringing in more ma- was heavy cannonading in duels be- 31, and another 189,000 may be re- attacks, American forces on Guam In the north the Japanese directed only be smashed by the German peoterial and more men. Just where and how this avalanche man guns in the mountain outposts accelerated pace of the war against

sequential bombing of supply dumps and airfields and the answer is the closer and closer to defeat, for that enlisted personnel will man amphibi-Germans just haven't the stuff to reason alone, we must complete this ous craft and auxiliary vessels to be Our trip to France and along the thoroughness and patriotism as that "While the war in the Pacific is by part of the highway leading behind Allen H. Turnage of Widewater Va whole length of the front was typical of our courageous men on all the of the freedom with which personel fighting fronts," stated S. Jack Rog-said, "it has been possible to strike Northern forces also gained control

At the landing strip we hitch
At one a finance office on a finance of one of the finance of the finance

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (A)-The Japanese guns in the Philippines, has

ed anti-aircraft ammunition to Amer-

She took on tons of gold and silver for the return trip, along with mil-Three Columns March On For- lions of dollars worth of negotiable

and women of Corregidor were not No estimate ever has been made columns marched on Florence to- public of the value of the Trout's carnight, with one force less than 14 go. It represented not only the coffers miles away, while patrols on the west of the Philippine treasury, but the stabbed to within four miles of his- wealth of banks, individuals, and bultoric Pisa and its famous leaning lion from the island's big gold mines.

Two fresh divisions were thrown guns all members of the Trout's crew into battle—a captured officer's diary won the silver star. But it was not only as a gold ship

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP)—Navy

Most of the men will be obtained through selective service. The navy's call for selectees for October already

communique this afternoon,

ommunique this afternoon.

On the southern front, Nimitz said, When the Japanese thrust on the factories. Workers, strike. Generals,

The southern beachhead extends brave men down."

BUS, TRUCK CRASH

The injured included: Sgt. M. C. Borgfeld, Camp Polk, La.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR U. V. RIVOIRE

A large assemblage attended the funeral of Ulysse V. Rivoire, Sr., was a menong the was born Sept. 21, 1891. prominent jeweler who died after a brief illness early Thursday. The ser-

H. H. Benoit, J. Norman Coon, Ben Rivoire, Monroe; and a sister, Mrs. their first trial were discharged. Also River Settlement before it entered the Breard, Shelby Sage and Paul Thomp- Louise R. Amman, Monroe.

son. Interment, directed by Peters WERGIN, FROEHLING Funeral Service, Incorporated, was in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Rivoire, head of the local jewelry firm of S. J. Rivoire and Son, was a lifetong resident of Monroe He leaves his wife; three sons and

three daughters; S. Joseph Rivoire, who

Msgr. N. F. Vandagaer, pastor, offi- Rivoire, Monroe; Miss Katherine Alice Rivoire, Monroe: Mrs. R. L. Phipps, Pallbearers were: Marcel J. Nenaud, Norfolk, Va., Miss Jeannette Marie to prison for 25 years at the end of

You who cherish softly detailed coats and suits

masterfully tailored from fine fabrics will revel in

this collection of new fall fashions. Suits handled

in the new soft manner, gently nipped in at the

waist to give the cher-

ished slim look. Loose

fitting coats and jaunty

belted models! Your fa-

vorite chesterfield and

tuxedo styles with inter-

esting new 1944 touches.

GET 5 YEARS EACH

CHICAGO, July 22.—(/P)—Saved by death in the electric chair, Otto Rich- and fined \$10,000. ard Wergen and Walter Otto Froeh- Judge John P. Barnes, who passed vices were held at St. Matthew's is now studying for the priesthood. Fing pleaded guilty today to charges Eaupt be interned for the duration of

mether of Herbert Hans Haupt, exe- | CIRCUS ANNOUNCES cuted Nari saboteur, whom the Wergins, Frothlings, and Haupts were accused or harboring before his capture and execution.

Hans Max Haupt, father of Herbert was tried a second time, convicted an appellate court decision from and sentenced to life imprisonment

Wives of both defendants, Lucille freehling and Kate Wergin, sentenced

Manitoba was known as the Red

CHANGE IN PLANS

HARTFORD, Conn., July 22,-(A)-After announcing that Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus would reopen in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 2, Roland Butler, press representative Catholic Church, of which he was a lin the Society of Jesus; Ulysse V. of treason and were sentenced to the war, she consented in court to the devout member. Saturday at 10 a. m. Rivoire, Jr., Monroe; John Robert five years each in prison.

Haupt be interned for the duration of the war, she consented in court to the filling of proceedings which would re-

change in plans. Butler stated the wire said the circus wouldn't open on August 2 after all, and gave no reason for the action, cated at the health center in Monroe,

Fla., headquarters recently after tories of the Louisiana State Board spending nine days here following the of Health. It is designed to care for disastrous fire July 6 which took 163 the public health laboratory services

BOZEMAN CANDIDATE SHREVEPORT, La., July 22.—(A)-Jerry Bozeman, former Shreveport radio announcer and recently field to include work from Concordia, representative for the Red River Val- Franklin and Caldwell parishes. Other ley Improvement Association, today announced as a candidate for Con- Shreveport, Alexandria, Franklin, gress from the Fourth district. Bozeman is the only announced opposition to Overton Brooks who is a candidate for reelection. Brooks has staffed by three technical people, served four terms in Congress and three clerical people and three people

Drop Everything

WIDE FUNCTIONS

Local Unit Serves For Fourteen Parishes Of This

By Dr. C. L. Mengis

The Ouachita branch laboratory lo-The circus returned to its Sarasota, is a unit of the Division of Laboraof approximately fourteen northeast Louisiana parishes comprising the area from the Mississippi river west to include the parishes of Union, Lincoln and Jackson and extends south branch laboratories are located in Jennings and the mother laboratory

located in New Orleans. The Quachita branch laboratory is who care for the animals, cleaning of glassware and housekeeping of the laboratory.

The work of all laboratories of the Health Department is standarized so the service is uniform throughout the state. We carry on interstate check a darkfield procedure. This is from on specimens and are in turn checked early cases of syphilis. pointed you. Use, at home, the formula many pool to the properties of the properties and specialized laboratories outside examinations to aid in diagnosis of tuthe state in order to keep a high berculosis. At all good drug stores everywhere—in am happy to say in this particualr of intestinal parasites. This consists Monroe, at Sandman's Pharmacy.

system of checking was inaugurated ome years ago.

Our service consists only of Public Health work namely the examination of cultures for aid in diagnosis of diphtheria both actual cases and carriers, cultures for meningitis both cases and carriers; cultures for streptococci in human and suspected food as a source of human infection; cultures for typhoid and dysentery both cases and carriers especially for food handlers; cultures for gonorrhea of suspected cases; blood examinations for aid in diagnosis of syphilis for private physicians, for selectees, members of various branches of the armed forces, for health units operating venereal disease programs and maternal health programs, crippled chil-dren's clinics and any others who are suspected or required to be examined for syphilis; blood examinations for nalaria by request from a physician; blood examinations for typhoid, paratyphoid, undulent fever, typhus fever for human beings and we are fre-

of anthrax in animals. We make spinal fluid examination for syphilis consisting of a numbe of tests and also culture spinal fluid for meningitis or any other suspected infection.

quently called on to aid in diagnosis

We make direct smear examinations to aid in diagnosis of trench mouth, septic sore throat and gonorrhea and any other smear which is requested by the physician.

We make sputum and other material

We examine stools for the presence

an unusually fine showing since the sites, cysts or the protoza itself as is the case of amoebic dystentery.

We make examinations of anima brains for positive evidence of rabies You may be interested in knowing the scope is large since we have ex amined heads of fox, dogs, cats, cows rats and squirrels.

We examine urines from expectan mothers and persons under treatmen in the public health clinics.

We make examinations of water to bacteria in maintaining clean sanitar; supplies as related to public health. We make chemical and bacteriologi cal examination of milk and mil products from dairies within our dis trict of the state as well as mill

cream and ice cream shipped in fror

outside our district at the request of

proper health authorities. In enumerating our activities w also prepare sterile triple distille water for al the venereal diseas clinics in this area for the administra tion of anti-syphilitis treatments wel as supply the health units of the district with sterilized materials f use in the collection of the specime that come to this laboratory for ea

All specimens submitted to the lal oratory for examination must be a companied by requests from either practicing physicians; health unit of rectors and sanitariums or from a thorities of the armed service. reports en examinations are made of rect to the doctor and a copy is set to the health unit of the parish from We examine material from suspected which it came and a permanent con lesions for syphilis which is known as is kept on file in the laboratory alo with the physician's request.

In going into details of the actu working of the laboratory we are fr quently asked how we are able eep one specimen identified fr**o**m a other. This is a simple matter as ca is given a number and no numb re duplicated, so from the time it e ers the laboratory until the result complete it goes by number and carefully checked and rechecked b

Bacteria like any other living thi

fore it is reported.

has its choice of food and for the reason different bacteria are grown of particular media which is best suit to its growth. For instance we ha specialized media for typhoid organ isms that inhibit most other grow except those that are closely akin the typhoid. Again all closely ak organisms behave differently on t same media and in this way we a able to isolate any particular organ ism by recognizing the various type of growth and reaction to differen media. It maye require transplanting many times to different media befor absolete identification is established Not alone do bacteria behave diffe ently on the food or media on white ferently to staining which consists putting dyes on them. Some retained dye while others decolorizze application of decolorizing ages This sees us a method of identification for instance in the case of o emination for tuberculosis we di what is known as an acid fast ste The TB bacilli take on a red sit that is retained when all others decolorized by an acid alcohol leprosy behaves in this maner. The of course are all examined micro copically since they are so very sma Another method of identification from the appearance of the organis itself. Diptheria bacilli for instar look like dumbbells and no other by teria has the same morpholog Tiench mouth or Vincents Angina reculiar in that it has both a spin chete which is a corkscrew organis and an odd-shaped rod present. The are practically imposible to grow artificial media so diagnosis therefo must be made from a dire

In the examination of water th seems to be a prevailing idea that that the laboratory finds typhoid in the wat May I be presumptuous enough to a in the analysis of water is to fi whether or not a bacteria known Coli is present, This bacteria is normal inhabitant of the human testine and on the basis of finding present in water the committee standards for water analysis deems sufficient to condemn a water as n natable on the supposition t where human excreta may be pres in water, typhoid also may be presented since typhoid is carried in the hum intestinal tract.

is also true of malaria.

SOCIAL AGENCIES NAME ROBINSO

The Council of Social Agencies h he annual election at the month luncheon held in Hotel Frances, Fi day noon when A. N. Robinson elected president.

Others elected were: Mrs. Cliffo M. Strauss, vice president; Mrs. Held Abel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. M dred Lomax, and Ailen Sugar exec tive committee members; Dr. A. Serex, budget committee member board of diffector's member on t community chest, Paul J. Armstro

is seeking his fifth.

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satile suit you ever had. Lends itself beautifully

to a tailored or feminine effect, depending upon

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the accessories you choose.

model. Many colors. . . . many furs.

piece styles.

The smartly dressed woman knows it's the accessories which make the costume. These new arrivals are a

must in your Fall wardrobe.



CAPESKIN GLOVES... Soft and smooth in many styles. \$2.95.

TWISTED ROPE NECKLACE made up of tiny strings of beads. \$4.95. EAR SCREWS to match. \$1.25.

GENUINE LEATHER BAGS with lovely plastic clasps. \$7.95

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Use Silverstein's Three Convenient Ways to Pay ...

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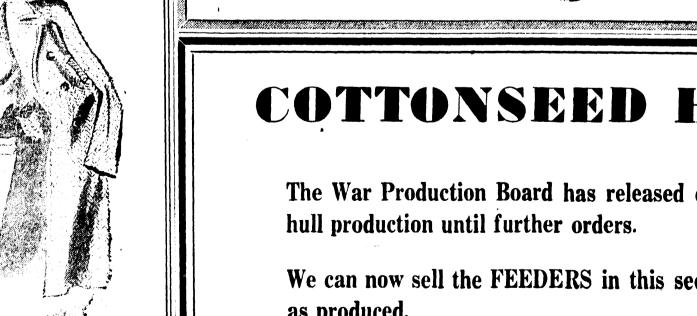
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brief illness early Thursday. The services were held at St. Matthew's is now studying for the priesthood.

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By Dr. C. L. Mengis

The Ouachita branch laboratory loall, and gave no reason for the action, cated at the health center in Monroe, The circus returned to its Sarasota, is a unit of the Division of Labora-Fla., headquarters recently after tories of the Louisiana State Board spending nine days here following the of Health. It is designed to care for disastrous fire July 6 which took 163 the public health laboratory services SHREVEPORT, La., July 22.—(P)— to include the parishes of Union, Lin-Jerry Bozeman, former Shreveport coln and Jackson and extends south radio announcer and recently field to include work from Concordia, representative for the Red River Val- Franklin and Caldwell parishes. Other ley Improvement Association, today branch laboratories are located in announced as a candidate for Con- Shreveport, Alexandria, Franklin, gress from the Fourth district. Boze- Jennings and the mother laboratory

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The work of all laboratories of the by the physician. Health Department is standarized so We examine material from suspected which it came and a permanent co on specimens and are in turn checked early cases of syphilis. against federally operated laboratories We make sputum and other material working of the laboratory we are f the state in order to keep a high berculosis. Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY, am happy to say in this particualr of intestinal parasites. This consists is given a number and no number and number and number and number and

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> nal health programs, crippled chil-dren's clinics and any others who are suspected or required to be examined of approximately fourteen northeast for syphilis; blood examinations for Louisiana parishes comprising the malaria by request from a physician; area from the Mississippi river west blood examinations for typhoid, paramalaria by request from a physician; typhoid, undulent fever, typhus fever for human beings and we are frequently called on to aid in diagnosis of anthrax in animals.

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In going into details of the actu keep one specimen identified from At all good drug stores everywhere—in that our state laboratories have made of looking for the eggs of the para—are duplicated, so from the time it ters the laboratory until the result complete it goes by number and carefully checked and rechecked b

fore it is reported. Bacteria like any other living thir has its choice of food and for the reason different bacteria are grown particular media which is best suit to its growth. For instance we ha specialized media for typhoid orga isms that inhibit most other gro except those that are closely akin the typhoid. Again all closely al same media and in this way we able to isolate any particular orga ism by recognizing the various of growth and reaction to differe media. It maye require transplanting many times to different media before bsolete identification is established

Not alone do bacteria behave diff ently on the food or media on wh they grow they likewise behave of ferently to staining which consists putting dyes on them. Some ret pplication of decolorizing ag-This sees us a method of identif instance in the case of emination for tuberculosis we what is known as an acid fast sit-The TB bacilli take on a red si that is retained when all others decolorized by an acid alcohol colorized. No other bacteria exce eprosy behaves in this maner. Th of course are all examined mid

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SOCIAL AGENCIES NAME ROBINSON

The Council of Social Agencies he he annual election at the month luncheon held in Hotel Frances, F day noon when A. N. Robinson welected president.

Others elected were: Mrs. Cliffo M. Strauss, vice president; Mrs. Hele Abel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mi dred Lomax, and Allen Sugar exe tive committee members; Dr. A. Serex, budget committee board of director's member on t community chest, Paul J. Armstro

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GUN INSTRUCTOR

Local Sergeant Has Received Awards, Citations For Bravery

AN EIGHTH A. A. F. COMPOSITE STATION, England-S/Sgt Jim R. Ward, of Monroe, La., is now assigned as a gunnery instructor at this combat replacement center.

Holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Bionze Oak Leaf Clusters, awarded for meritorious achievement while on combat aerial flights. He also wears the Purple Heart for wounds caused by enemy action. Sergeant Ward re-calls that the "tough mission" on which he flew was one over Kiel several months ago. "Just after completing our bombing run," he related, two of our engines were knocked out by flak. Naturally we dropped quite a way behind the rest of the formation, and for a while we all doubted the ability of our B-17 Flying

"When we finally did get there we found that besides having two engines shot out our hydraulic system and electrical system had also been damaged. On top of all that the third engine, low on fuel, cut out just over the field, and we finally landed without brakes, on just one engine. Our pilot ran the plane off the runway and we stopped when the wheels hadn't done that we'd still be rolling."

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Interstate National Gas Company, and the Southern Carbon Company, both in Monroe, before entering the army almost five years ago. He has spent the last eight months of this time in the European theater of operations. and his mother, Mrs. Ada Ward, lives in Pioneer, La.

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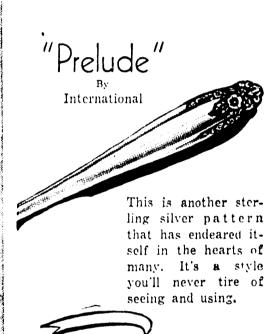
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She expects to go along on any without brakes, on just one engine.

Our pilot ran the plane off the runway and we stopped when the wheels merce met Friday for the purpose of she didn't know whether it would

Truman rises at 7 a. m. to get break-

she said, if she becomes second lady | HOLLAND WILL ATTEND COMMERCE INSTITUTE

them will leave here today or to- George D. Holland, secretary of the morrow for their Independence, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, will leave tohome where she and Margaret will day for Dallas, Texas, where he will stay for the rest of the summer. attend the Southwestern Chamber of Independence is where the boy Commerce Institute.





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Into East Prussia

First actual invasion of German soil has been made at the far northeastern tip of the Reich, where Russian forces have penetrated into East Prussia. The enormous tual feelings. That was the scene in Irene Dunne. speed and scope of Russia's multi-pronged invasion is, of which the fair Jennifer called her course, directed at Berlin, It follows invasion routes used ex-hubby a "darned fool," She played course, directed at Berlin. It follows invasion routes used through the centuries.

It is difficult for Americans to realize the terror that Russian soldiers in East Prussia inspire in the German rades some months ago made coast- ding in progress, and how the parties mind. In August, 1914, under pressure of French insistence, Russia improvised an invasion of this much-fought-over returning to the screen in a PRC pic- that the name of a star's current picprovince. The invasion lasted but a few weeks, but during ture. Her troubles, in the long run, ture should always be used, if possi that time tales of the ferocious devastation of the Russian may prove to be blessings in disguise, ble, in his publicity stories, it seems troops spread terror throughout the entire Reich.

The population of East Prussia, with memories of 1914 in mind, is panic-stricken. The Russian invasion, it can ducers how to produce, writers how have murmured, as he turned Miss be taken for granted, will be no "token" invasion that will to write and directors how to direct. Thompson over to her intended, "Farestop close to the frontier. Stalin's generals are no hesitant Kutuzoffs.

East Prussia is a desolate region of plains, forests and marshes, difficult to defend. In 1914 the Germans had concentrated their main effort against France, while maintaining a minimum force in the east. When the Russians struck. Prittwitz was caught off guard. Hindenburg was ordered out of retirement from his modest boarding house at Hanover. Ludendorff, his chief of staff, picked him up en route east, but it was Hoffman, chief of operations under the displaced Prittwitz, who had undertaken the concentrations that made possible the subsequent German victories of the Masurian lakes and Tannenberg.

This time there is no Hindenburg, no Ludendorff, much less a Hoffman. Neither, on the Russian side, is there a Rennenkampf to be dismissed from the service because of letter from S. Sgt. McLemore. failure, or a Samonov to kill himself in the melee of a Russian defeat. This time there will be no Tannenberg.

To get the full impact of the Russian march into East Prussia, it must be remembered that this war began, in a ground shakes and the typewriter real sense, with an undelivered speech. On Sunday, Sept. jumps. Henry jumps, too. 3, 1939, Hitler was to have delivered an oration at Tannenberg, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the battle, Hindenburg is buried there, and it was at Hindenburg's tomb that Hitler was to have spoken.

But Hitler's speech at Tannenberg was never delivered. At the hour he was to have spoken his blitzkrieg against Poland was launched. East Prussia was "joined" to the Reich when the Polish corridor was wiped out, Now, Crippen used to bang his victims over covers so that they can get together as the Russians are invading East Prussia, surely this grim the head with. Then last night we and ironic succession of events is vivid in the German mind, much given, since Stalingrad, to a Wagnerian contemplation of fate and death to the strains of the frequent of the broadcasting of Siegfried's "Funeral March."

WHEN GERMANY QUITS

How much longer will Germany continue in the war? ing lost it's noisiness somewhere be-Apparently able to fight only rear guard actions, why does tween the states and here. she fight on? At what point and for what immediate reason will she give up the struggle?

There isn't the slightest indication of national unrest was full, the stars were bright, with in Germany, much less a revolt of the citizenry. Hoping the Southern Cross riding big and for peace, no doubt, Germans to the last individual seem determined to fight on. They take this position in spite A night for sweethearts, if I ever saw of the loss of effectiveness in battle and growing short-one. So I sat around with a lot of ages of war materials, particularly fuel.

Germany's hope now, and the thing which keeps her fighting, is to wreak increased destruction on her neighbors to the end that when she herself is forced to seek peace, Germany will be the strongest nation in Europe by comparison. By slaughtering, burning, pillaging, Hitler has carried on a deadly campaign against conquered nations from the beginning. By removing millions from other lands, he has reduced the birth rate, while that in Germany has remained normal.

Hitler's plan was to stop fighting when he had destroved as much as he could, in the hope that Germany would be spared by the treaty of peace. In this knowledge is found the spur which is driving Russian armies to the gates of Germany, where they may exact a toll to their own liking, a toll which the Muscovites fear would not and deliver Israel is very much like the hour of advantage or victory, but ing the democratically elected Congbe included in agreements arrived at around a peace table, that of Moses. He felt his own un- in the follow-up. Many a victory has

OIL FROM VENEZUELA

Viewpoint of oil company executives is that it will be pant in the idolatry that brought Israel fled Gideon's men really got into acward to continue rationing on approximately the pres- again into bondage and deep adversity, tion, they turned the rout into a ent basis until next spring, unless Hitler is conquered snower. in the United States the industry is tapping reup, and to set up an alter to God in the whole story of Gideon is not so the Latin-American countries, but to A cordial invitation is serve supplies to meet current needs and a shutdown of its place. some refineries for lack of crude oil is a possibility. It is The hosts of Midian and their allies, self and his men the golden earrings tries of Bolivia, Chile, and Paraguay becoming increasingly difficult to meet war and civilian when Gricon went to spy them out, and ornaments, the rich raiment and in a close customs union which might demands with domestic output. The prospect of relief is "lay along the valley fix multitude." The sight might have enemy. in Venezuela. That country has been the third largest pro- made a brave man give up in despair. Judges 8:27 would seem to suggest ducer of crude oil in the world.

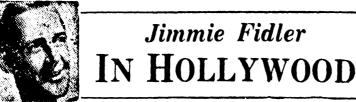
If Russian output has declined as greatly as indicated terpretation, Gideon determined his or that Israel an idol of the tural resources in copper and tin, BEANS, CORN ARE by some estimates. Venezuela may now be in second place. Venezuela is turning out 650,000 barrels of petroleum per day, and new facilities are under construction which will noteless. But he knew that great ness and courage, his determined faith and the United States is by no means make tessible production of more than a million barrels armies can be stampeded with fear, and strategy, stands in full grandeur. daily. Imports to the United States from Venezuela have been approximately 106,000 barrels daily in recent weeks. small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, ac-By next year these imports will top 150,000 barrels daily, of making it even smaller. He wanted complish anything against modern These imports will bolster inadequate domestic productionly men of speed, dependability, and armies of tanks, great guns and the tion. Production in the United States continues to increase, resourcefulness. The method he took whole array of divisions in full equipaveraging now 4,500,000 barrels of crude daily.

This is an increase of 25 per cent on the output of the men went down to drink he dis- But it is the spirit of Gideon and his ten years ago, when gasoline and oil products exceeded carded the leasurely drinkers who men that still wins battles.

Optiam habit is reported to be spreading among the their hands and returned to duty. Japane e. Tokyo broadcasters who continue sinking the But 300 courageous men were little United States navy must be addicts.

American troops held a track meet in Rome, but were pets. With lamps hidden in the pitchforced to ccut it short to go racing after the Nazis.

If interest in the campaign leaves something to be desired, politicians should remember that c'est la guerre.



No actor, they argue, can be convincing unless he is sincere in the emotions he portrays.

If you're one of those who has swalowed that theory, have a look at the love seenes between Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker in David O. Selz-

Yet Miss Jones and Walker, during her case. She was such poor swears undying admiration and friend- a "colorless, untemperamental, un-

parison or the camera's vaunted abil- the producers have quit worrying now lot of hooey, for of all their scenes are correct, there are now only four together, only one reflected their acthat one with great feeling.

Frances Farmer, whose mad escawith the wrong attitude. From the that item overlooked a grand oppor-first, she was determined to tell pro- tunity. Powell, by all means, should cured of egotism as well as her other ills, she may go far. She's always been a fine actress.

In a current magazine, three glaming to the Hollywood precedent that further identification.
governs such remarks, insists that she Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.-For years, and her future Prince Charming must I've heard producers, directors, stars be able to "laugh together." Far be it and critics speut highfalutin' nonsense from me to preach a philosophy of about the camera's uncanny ability to gloom but I've seen so many Hollyrecord a player's innermost thoughts. wood couples "laugh" their way right into the divorce courts that I'll bet money on couples with brains enough to be serious together.

Whenever I talk about movie stars who are governed by precedents. I always think-just by contrast-of Irene nick's "Since You Went Away." No Dunne, the complete antithesis of the matter want you think of the picture, average feminine star, For 10 years I'm sure you'll agree with me when after she won screen prominence, her I say that their romancing is amazingly real. filming of that picture, had very few that interviewers went away from civil words for one another between luncheons with her, unable to write cenes. Once happily married and the stories. She was so devoted to her parents of two children, they were in the process of getting a divorce. Not New York) that she never put in apa divorce of the traditional Holly- pearances in the places where stars wood kind, in which each principal should be seen. In short, she was such

ship for the about-to-be-ex-mate, but actressy" person that she did nothing a red-blooded, belligerent divorce, but mind her own Ps and Qs, live like based on disagreements violent a normal, intelligent married woman enough to produce actual enmity. and turn in flawless performances in Either they are actors beyond com- every role assigned to her. I suppose to probe beneath the surface is a They should, for if my calculations

To hand this morning is a publicity story from RKO, telling how Dick Powell, going to the Culver City USO to entertain service men, found a wedto-coast headlines and who has spent thereto persuaded him to give the the interim under medical care, is bride away. In view of the studio rule She originally arrived in Hollywood to me that the RKO flack who wrote She worked overtime antagonizing the well My Lovely." Things are reaching very people on whom her career de-pended. If Miss Farmer has been supply such deficiencies,

Lana Turner has presented her present heart-throb, Peter Lawford, with a gold identification bracelet. Insomuch as Lawford never appears in our girls give out with their notions public these days without Lana on his about the "ideal husband." Each, bow- arm, I can't see why he needs any

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore Evidently Henry hasn't been busted that I'm not fit to be a sergeant, back to a private yet. I just got this Maybe they have something there.

"Hone.-As I write this our boys are really doing a nice job of pounding the Japs. One artillery battery is very close and when it fires the

"My waist is now 28 inches. Weight 136. Height (imagined): 5 feet 11. Height (actual): Just a little better than the average Jap. Hair: Brittle and thinning. Eyes: Still green. General overall appearance: Very sad.

"Had chicken for dinner the other night. I'm sure that my drumstick to have the man who designs the was the original weapon that Dr. frames meet the man who designs the bit of the flavor and tenderness of a 15th century breastplate.

"Darling, I wish you could have been here last night. I have never seen such a lovely night. The moon high. The jungle flowers scented the air, and it was warm and languorous. itchy, scratchy GIs and talked about what a swell night it was NOT to be around a lot of itchy, scratchy Gls.

"I still feel funny when anyone addresses me as Sergeant or when I have to answer Sergeant McLemore over the phone, I giggle, sort of. This Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc

makes the person addressing me posi-

Guess I'm just a born buck private. "My cot cover split last night depositing me on the ground. I managed to get another by fawning over the supply sergeant, and I will spend the day trying to get the cover on the cot frame. This is one of the most difficult tasks in the army. The frames are warped and the stout canvas covers are always too short to fit. The record for replacing a cot cover is held by a four-man team. Last September, on Guadalcanal, they put a cot cover on in three hours and twenty minutes. There is a movement on foot

ring for a week with the insults I'll get. Let a GI bet on a guy and that "We also had cetery. Shipped in.
It was completely silent celery havguy gets knocked cold. In that case the GI always claims his man was fouled even if the knockout blow landed flush on the chin

"Night before last was pay day night. Crap games, poker, blackjack and what-have-you raged from one end of the place to the other. Now, half the division is broke and the other half rolling in wealth. I won 18 bucks at poker, thanks to superlative bluffing, keen observation of the other players, and blind luck. "Send me more snapshots. I don't

care whether they are good or bad. "All my love,

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Judges 7:4-7, 15-21 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

for cool courage, and for ingenious of a great army coming upon them strategy the story of Gideon is unique and finding them unprepared. They in the annais of warfare,

The story of Gideon's call to lead The test of a commander is not in His that duty was to overthrow the complete destruction. altar of Baal which his father had set

But fortified by a dream and its in- that from the gold he made an idol, could be effected, would be vast na-

course and planned his strategy, He knew that to oppose these hosts The record of the later years is not in open combat with his few men was clear. But the story of Gideon's bold-He was a keen psychologist ages before the days of psychology. With his today? Could 300 men, even complete of the danger in dealing with this more dry beans and canned corn on of selection in reducing his army was ment? Apparently not. Brave men as remarkable as his strategy. When have been wiped out by superior force. stooped down and took their time, choosing only the quick men of action who lapped up a hasty drink with

Gideon armed his men with amazing weapons - lamps, pitchers and trumers orders were for the 300 at the given signal to blow on the trumpers, smash the pitchers, and let the lamps skine. The noise and lights gave the effect of a great army approaching for

expected. The great hosts in the valley were thrown into consternation. For faith in God and in a cause, stampeded with the sudden discovery broke and ran in complete rout.

worthiness. He shrank from undertak- been lost because the victor thought ing the task. He had personal embar- it was all over and let his enemy

lay along the vailey like grasshoppers chains of his well-equipped, defeated also include Brazil, Peru, and Uru-

ephod into which he melted the gold. Would tactics like Gideon's succeed

BIBLE THOUGHTS

I, even I, am he that comforteth you; who art thou, that thou shouldest against that multitude in the valley, be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man which shall be made as grass,-Isaiah 51:12.

> And he that doth the ravens feed, Yea, providently caters for the sparrow,

Be comfort to my age!

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FATHER JAMES COX HAS MADE 5302 BROADCASTS! HE HAS BEEK BROADCASTING OVER STATION WIAS PITTGEURGH Copy 1944, King Teatures Syndicate, lox., Warld rights

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> > tip of the Western Hemisphere and

For several months the Child Wel-

IS BADLY NEEDED

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent) While the dictatorial power in the Argentine today is seated in a small;

group of army officers, the government of this South American "repubinspiration. The real force is a strong nationalist movement, sparkplugged by men oractically unbrowned by men practically unknown in the United States. To understand what this made-in-

the-Argentine brand of nationalism consists of, you must go back to pre-war years. The Argentine was built up studying and discussing the care and by foreign capital-roughly 60 per cent needs of dependent children in this British, perhaps 20 per cent American, community. There have been talks the rest scattered German, Italian and and discussions on foster home care French, according to a recent study and its place in the community and made by the Foreign Policy Association adoption. Much progress and important development has taken place Since the war began, this balance regarding the foster home care for

has shifted. British holdings have infants and for children. distributed, have given the inf the Argentine nationalists a natural there is a great need for clothing for rallying ground to overcome the domi- the children and infants. nation of foreign capital and build up. The social service committee of the an "Argentina for the Argentines."

The social service committee of the Child Welfare Council, under the an "Argentina for the Argentines."

After the military coup of a year leadership of Mrs. D. M. Nicol, has ago, the Argentine government actu- undertaken to assist these workers by ally put interventors, or supervisors, securing the clothing needed. The soin the offices of many of the leading cial service committee is asking the foreign - owned corporations. There people of the community to help in have been a few reports of actual this most important project by conexpropriation, On July 27, 1943, super-vision was assumed over several or child in the home has used but United States companies technically which is no longer in use. accused of violating price laws-Ford. If you find that you have any cloth-General Motors, Goodyear, Firestone, ing which can be used by a child or Michelin, and International Harvester, infant, please call Mrs. D. M. Nicol, On Sept. 8, Dec. 10, and May 13, telephone No. 5485-R, and plans will Argentine police took control of sub- be made to pick up this clothing. sidiaries of the American and Foreign Power Company, operating street rail-ways and public utilities. ways and public utilities.

Landowners Want Status Quo

A second basis for development of nationalism in the Argentine lies in the desire of the old landowners, the native Argentinos who hold the big ity of the Monroe recreation departestates, to maintain their properties ment, which is having many churches and prevent them being broken up of the city sponsor days at the civic into smaller farms. This conservative center, the First Christian Church desire of the rich to keep the old group will be in charge this week, order is manifest in the decrees of the present government banning labor lic and other churches will be in union activity, banning the Communist charge in successive weeks. and all other political parties, abolishplanned programs will be given by ress, banning all religious education the First Christian Church Monday at other than that of the Catholic church, 7.30 p. m. when the night's entertainment will be for boys and girls 12 to which is made compulsory in all primary and secondary schools.

ism, is the desire of the ambitious patriots of the country to make the A third basis for Argentine national-The times were rough and cruel, and Argentine not only the strongest of p. m., those 17 years of age and upthe whole story of Gideon is not so the Latin-American countries, but to noble. He took for reward for himgroup about her the neighboring counand his man the golden carriers.

A cordial invitation is extended to

> The strength of such a union, if it drugs, livestock and grains. The economic weight which such a union could swing in dealing with Europe small. As a post-war factor it might provide a principal problem and much peculiar, made-in-the-Argentine brand grocers' shelves for the War Food Ad-

It's Not Just a Flash in the Pan

The Argentine situation, in other a bunch of swaggering young inilitary cases of canned corn is being released hotheads, but a really tough interna- by WFA, G. Chester Freeman, district tested for strength? tional problem. How much of the present Argentine nationalism is Axis tribution, said today. Beans will be does have all the trappings of the corn is being offered for sale by WFA European variety of dictatorship-Congress disbanded, elections post-Wholesale and retail outlets in poned, local democratic government ested in purchasing corn should get done away with for federal military in touch with canners from whom government, freedom of speech and of they have purchased corn in the past the press abolished.

-Shakespeare. the Nazi influence in all of Latin- man said,

America save the Argentine-only to find that we have to deal with a still more potent variety of new world Fascism springing up in the southern

Corrections by networks made too late to necorporate.

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vords, is no mere upstart revolution of of dry edible beans and about 140,000 representative of WFA's office of distion which no one can answer. But it set-aside credits, while the canned Wholesale and retail outlets inter-

Bean handlers can receive detailed What the United States government information how distribution will be faces is ironical-we have driven out made from the district office, Free-

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Q-What is the capital city of

A-Garapan; normally 10,000 popu-

Q-Which is the higher rank, vice admiral or rear admiral? A-They run admiral, rear admiral,

Q-In what new way is cement

A-The Russians have devised a method of placing bars with enlarged dominated or master-minded is a quest released through individual processors lends in the soft cement, to be pulled out at intervals. This tests the strength of the actual cement used rather than just a corresponding

grade, the common practice. Q-What is an oneirocritic? A-An interpreter of dreams.

Q-Who was "Little Mac"?

A-Gen. George B. McClellan, Civil War figure.

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

THE WORD WELL" MAY BE USED AS A

NOUN-VERB-ADVERB

AND ADJECTIVE

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NEW YORK-Diary: William Howard Taft, of course, was the last mustached president of the United States I tried the experiment of listing Teddy Roosevelt as the last president to wear a mustache, and then adding a paragraph calling attention to a deliberated error, and a good many readers remembered Taft. . . . My reason for doing this was that I had heard Boake Carter make the historical error about presidential mustaches on the air, and comparatively few listeners caught the error. It seems that Taft is little remore colorful Teddy Roosevelt. . . Merely being president doesn't insure a man a place in the memory of the

people. . . . Who remembers anything he may have read about Chester A." Arthur or James K. Polk? . . . My wife picked up a baby robin that was helpless on the ground while a catel stood poised nearby. After five days, of feeding with beef kidney and earth. worms dug up by the little boy next door, the bird is about ready to fly away.... Burton and Clare Davis, old friends, came for an evening, and welhear that they have lost their notable,3 old cat, Smokey, at the ripe old age of 18 years, Smokey lived in Paris for several months, and has been pretty much all over the world,

Dick Callaghan was one of the first, persons I met after coming to New! York 20 years ago. He was a good-t. looking young man, working in brokerage office in Wall Street. . . 5 At 30, Dick made three and a half million dollars in the stock market, and about three years later lost it. Ho joined the navy after Pearl Harborn with a commission as lieutenant. A few days ago he had a tooth extracted, and next morning was found dead in bed. Coronary embolism, said the doc-tor.... So last night, with Charles. and Peggy McAdam and their beautiful daughter, Lois, I paid my respects to poor Dick, handsome as ever in his officer's diess uniform. Two brothers, Nick and John, the only members of the Callaghan family left, were there, also in navy uniforms, . . . Dick never!

And it is on such occasions that one learns interesting things about one s friends McAdam was very close tot Dick Callaghan over a period of 20 or 30 years. When I was editor of the syndicate. I was often privileged to at-tend social gatherings at Charlie penthouse apartment, in upper midtown. The Callaghans had an apartment in the same building, and sometimes the gay party alternated up and down and back and forth, in both apartments.

Not until last night did I learn tha Dick had to leave school at the age of eight, to work. His father died such denly, leaving a large young family Dick was schooled in the world's hardest curriculum-necessity. When he had his millions, he rejoiced in them, and those who were close to him' rejoiced. He was not a stingy person.

gracious. She died suddenly, on the eve of her wedding, and was buried on her wedding day. The tragedy cast all shadow over the family, and the mother soon joined the father and daugh-

The brother, Nick, was hopelessly crippled by arthritis. Now, the Callaghans were all very religious people and when Nick was carried out on al stretcher, immobilized by his ailment. they said he would be cured by pray-t

strong and well, and, as I've said, if in the navy, as stout a hand as ever the navy can have. A mighty sigh of relief was sighed!

by newspaper syndicate people of New 5 York when Mrs. Tom Dewey, in an swer to speculic questions, said she would never try to write a column. As a syndicate editor, I started something) when I employed Eleanor Roosevelt to write. I thought it a smart idea.

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11:15-We Deliver the Goods 11:30-Glen Gray's Orchestra 12:00-News

2:05-Midnight Prolic

TO TIRE DEALERS

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Necessary changes and alterations on form R-306 to conform to its use as a tire certificate, will be made by the local board, and dealers are urged to be very diligent in scrutinizing these substituted certificates, and if there is any doubt as to their authenticity, call the local board for verification.

The Taiga of Siberia, one of the world's greatest forests, is 4,000 miles long and 1,000 to 2,000 miles wide.

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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NEW YORK-Diary: William How-

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tached president of the United States I tried the experiment of listing Teddy

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Into East Prussia

First actual invasion of German soil has been made at the far northeastern tip of the Reich, where Russian at the far northeastern tip of the Reich, where Russian together, only one reflected their ac-forces have penetrated into East Prussia. The enormous tual feelings. That was the scene in Irene Dunne. speed and scope of Russia's multi-pronged invasion is, of course, directed at Berlin. It follows invasion routes used that one with great feeling.

It is difficult for Americans to realize the terror that Frances Farmer, whose med esca- to entertain service men, found a wed-Russian soldiers in East Prussia inspire in the German pades some months ago made coast- ding in progress, and how the parties mind. In August, 1914, under pressure of French insistence, Russia improvised an invasion of this much-fought-over province. The invasion lasted but a few weeks, but during ture. Her troubles, in the long run, ture should always be used, if possithat time tales of the ferocious devastation of the Russian troops spread terror throughout the entire Reich.

The population of East Prussia, with memories of 1914 in mind, is panic-stricken. The Russian invasion, it can be taken for granted, will be no "token" invasion that will be to write and directors how to direct. Thompson over to her intended, "Farestop close to the frontier. Stalin's generals are no hesitant | She worked overtime antagonizing the | well My Lovely." Things are reaching

East Prussia is a desolate region of plains, forests and cured of egotism as well as her other marshes, difficult to defend. In 1914 the Germans had con- ills, she may go far. She's always been Lana Turner has presented her pres centrated their main effort against France, while main- a fine actress. taining a minimum force in the east. When the Russians In a current magazine, three glammuch as Lawford never appears in struck, Prittwitz was caught off guard. Hindenburg was our girls give out their notions ordered out of retirement from his modest boarding house about the "ideal husband." Each, boward, I can't see why he needs any at Hanover. Ludendorff, his chief of staff, picked him up ing to the Hollywood precedent that further identification. en route east, but it was Hoffman, chief of operations under the displaced Prittwitz, who had undertaken the concentrations that made possible the subsequent German victories of the Masurian lakes and Tannenberg.

This time there is no Hindenburg, no Ludendorff, much less a Hoffman. Neither, on the Russian side, is there a back to a private yet. I just got this Maybe they have something there. Rennenkampf to be dismissed from the service because of letter from S/Sgt. McLemore. failure, or a Samonov to kill himself in the melee of a Rus- "Honey,-As I write this our boys defeat. This time there will be no Tannenberg.

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Prussia, it must be remembered that this war began, in a real sense, with an undelivered speech. On Sunday, Sept. 3, 1939, Hitler was to have delivered an oration at Tannenberg, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the battle. Hindenburg is huried there, and it was at Hindenburg's tomb

But Hitler's speech at Tannenberg was never delivered. At the hour he was to have spoken his blitzkrieg against Poland was launched. East Prussia was "joined" as the Russians are invading East Prussia support the spoken as the Russians are invading East Prussia support the spoken and thinning. Eyes: Still green. General overall green. General overall appearance: Very sad. The delivered overall appearance was never delivered. At the hour he was to have spoken his blitzkrieg against Poland was launched. East Prussia was "joined" as the Russians are invading East Prussia support the spoken and thinning. Eyes: Still green. General overall appearance was never delivered. The spoken are the man who designs the foreign Policy Association.

Since the war began the care and thinning by torigin capital—roughly 60 per cent American, the rest scattered German, Italian and french over on in three hours and twenty minutes. There is a movement on foot to have the man who designs the frames meet the man who designs the care and thinning. Eyes: Still green. General overall appearance: Very sad.

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WHEN GERMANY QUITS

How much longer will Germany continue in the war? Apparently able to fight only rear guard actions, why does she fight on? At what point and for what immediate reason will she give up the struggle?

There isn't the slightest indication of national unrest in Germany, much less a revolt of the citizenry. Hoping for peace, no doubt, Germans to the last individual seem determined to fight on. They take this position in spite A night for sweethearts, if I ever saw of the loss of effectiveness in battle and growing short- one. So I sat around with a lot of ages of war materials, particularly fuel.

Germany's hope now, and the thing which keeps her fighting, is to wreak increased destruction on her neighbors to the end that when she herself is forced to seek peace. Germany will be the strongest nation in Europe by comparison. By slaughtering, burning, pillaging, Hitler has carried on a deadly campaign against conquered nations from the beginning. By removing millions from other lands. he has reduced the birth rate, while that in Germany has

Hitler's plan was to stop fighting when he had destroyed as much as he could, in the hope that Germany would be spared by the treaty of peace. In this knowledge is found the spur which is driving Russian armies to the gates of Germany, where they may exact a toll to their own liking, a toll which the Muscovites fear would not be included in agreements arrived at around a peace table.

OIL FROM VENEZUELA

Viewpoint of oil company executives is that it will be rassments, for his father was a particies escape. Not so, Gideon, As the host mary and secondary schools.

A third basis for Argentine nationalnecessary to continue rationing on approximately the present basis until next spring, unless Hitler is conquered sooner. In the United States the industry is tapping resooner. In the United States the industry is tapping reserve supplies to meet current needs and a shutdown of its place. some refineries for lack of crude oil is a possibility. It is The hosts of Midian and their allies, self and his men the golden earrings tries of Bolivia, Chile, and Paraguay friends of those who represent the becoming increasingly difficult to meet war and civilian when Gideon went to spy them out, and ornaments, the rich raiment and in a close customs union which might derived a look of the control of the demands with domestic output. The prospect of relief is in Venezuela. That country has been the third largest producar of crude oil in the world.

The sight might have enemy.

Judges 8:27 would seem to suggest grams and enjoy the tertainment arranged.

The strength of such a union, if it ducer of crude oil in the world.

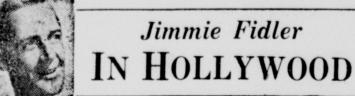
by some estimates, Venezuela may now be in second place. Venezuela is turning out 650,000 barrels of petroleum per day, and new facilities are under construction which will hopeless. But he knew that great ness and courage, his determined faith and the United States is by no means make possible production of more than a million barrels armies can be stampeded with fear. and strategy, stands in full grandeur. small, As a post-war factor it might daily. Imports to the United States from Venezuela have been approximately 106,000 barrels daily in recent weeks. By next year these imports will top 150,000 barrels daily. of making it even smaller. He wanted complish anything against modern of nationalism. These imports will bolster inadequate domestic production. Production in the United States continues to increase, averaging now 4,500,000 barrels of crude daily.

This is an increase of 25 per cent on the output of the men went down to drink he dis- But it is the spirit of Gideon and his a bunch of swaggering young military cases of canned corn is being released ten years ago, when gasoline and oil products exceeded carded the leisurely drinkers who men that still wins battles. the demand.

Opium habit is reported to be spreading among the their hands and returned to duty. Japanese. Tokyo broadcasters who continue sinking the United States navy must be addicts.

American troops held a track meet in Rome, but were pets. With lamps hidden in the pitchforced to ccut it short to go racing after the Nazis.

If interest in the campaign leaves something to be de- skine. The noise and lights gave the sired, politicians should remember that c'est la guerre. | effect of a great army approaching for |



nd critics speut highfalutin' nonsense from me to preach a phile ing unless he is sincere in the emo- money on couples with brains enough tions he portrays.

If you're one of those who has swalowed that theory, have a look at the

swears undying admiration and friend- a "colorless, untemperamental, unbased on disagreements violent a normal, intelligent married womanenough to produce actual enmity. and turn in flawless performances in

Either they are actors beyond com- every role assigned to her. I suppose parison or the camera's vaunted abil-ity to probe beneath the surface is a ot of hooey, for of all their scenes are correct, there are now only four that one with great feeling.

o-coast headlines and who has spent thereto persuaded him to give the the interim under medical care, is bride away. In view of the studio rul returning to the screen in a PRC picture that the name of a star's current picture. first, she was determined to tell pro- tunity. Powell, by all means, sho very people on whom her career de-pended. If Miss Farmer has been supply such deficiencies.

governs such remarks, insists that she Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—For years, and her future Prince Charming must I've heard producers, directors, stars be able to "laugh together." Far be it about the camera's uncanny ability to gloom but I've seen so many Holly-record a player's innermost thoughts. No actor, they argue, can be convincing to the divorce courts that I'll bet to be serious together.

Whenever I talk about movie star: love scenes between Jennifer Jones and Robert Walker in David O. Selz- ways think—just by contrast—of Irene "Since You Went Away." No Dunne, the complete antithesis of the matter walt you think of the picture, average feminine star. For 10 years I'm sure you'll agree with me when say that their romancing is amaz- producers devoted a considerable por rgly real.
Yet Miss Jones and Walker, during her case. She was such poor "copy ilming of that picture, had very few that interviewers went away from civil words for one another between luncheons with her, unable to write cenes. Once happily married and the stories. She was so devoted to her arents of two children, they were in husband (then practicing dentistry in he process of getting a divorce. Not New York) that she never put in apa divorce of the traditional Holly- pearances in the places where stars good kind, in which each principal should be seen. In short, she was such

ship for the about-to-be-ex-mate, but actressy" person that she did nothing a red-blooded. belligerent divorce, but mind her own Ps and Qs, live like

story from RKO, telling how Dick Powell, going to the Culver City USO may prove to be blessings in disguise. ble, in his publicity stories, it seems She originally arrived in Hollywood with the wrong attitude. From the that item overleoked a grand oppor-

> ent heart-throb, Peter Lawford, with a gold identification bracelet. Inso-

BY HENRY McLEMORE

bit of the flavor and tenderness of a 15th century breastplate.

It was completely silent celery hav-

en such a lovely night. The moon was full, the stars were bright, with the Southern Cross riding big and nigh. The jungle flowers scented the air, and it was warm and languorous. tchy, scratchy GIs and talked about what a swell night it was NOT to be around a lot of itchy, scratchy GIs. "I still feel funny when anyone care whether they are good or bad. addresses me as Sergeant or when I

ave to answer Sergeant McLemore

Guess I'm just a born buck private.
"My cot cover split last night de-

be a ton of dough bet. My ears will ring for a week with the insults I'll "We also had cetery. Shipped in. guy does NOT lose—not even if the twas completely silent celery have guy gets knocked cold. In that case After the military coup of a year get. Let a GI bet on a guy and that ing lost it's noisiness somewhere be-

night. Crap games, poker, blackjack have been a few reports of actual this most important project by con-and what-have-you raged from one expropriation. On July 27, 1943, superend of the place to the other. Now, half the division is broke and the other half rolling in wealth. I won 18 bucks at poker, thanks to superlative bluffing, keen observation of the other players, and blind luck.

"Send me more snapshots. I don't "All my love,

"Henry" ver the phone. I giggle, sort of. This Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Judges 7:4-7, 15-21 By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

or multitude." The sight might have enemy.

resourcefulness. The method he took whole array of divisions in full equipor selection in reducing his army was ment? Apparently not. Brave men The Argentine situation, in choosing only the quick men of action who lapped up a hasty drink with

But 300 courageous men were little Gideon armed his men with amazing of the son of man which shall be weapons-- lamps, pitchers and trum- made as grass.-Isaiah 51:12. ers orders were for the 300 at the given signal to blow on the trumpers. smash the pitchers, and let the lamps

Sunday School Lesson for July 30 | battle. Fear did the work that Gideon or cool courage, and for ingenious of a great army coming upon them the annals of warfare.

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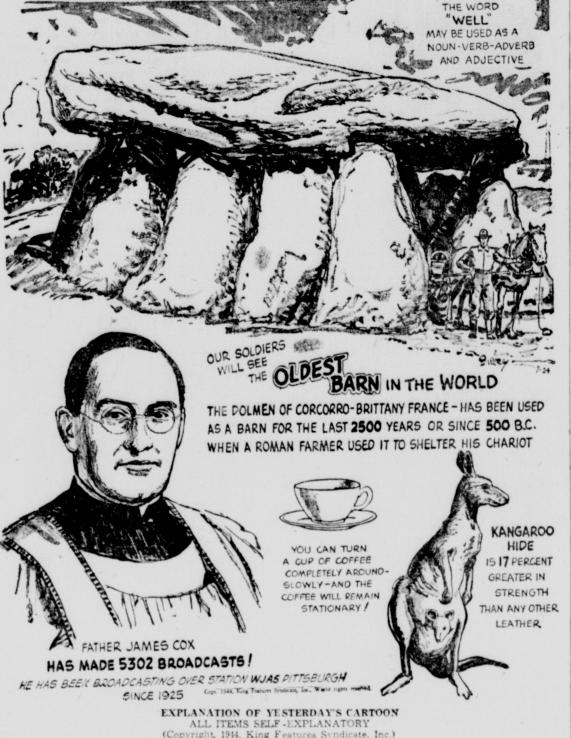
The story of Gideon's call to lead The test of a commander is not in and deliver Israel is very much like the hour of advantage or victory, but that of Moses. He felt his own unworthiness. He shrank from undertaking the task. He had personal embaration of the fellow-up. Many a victory has been lost because the victor thought in the follow-up. Many a victory has been lost because the victor thought in the fellow-up. Many a victory has been lost because the victor thought of the first Christian Church Monday at 7.30 p. m. when the night's entertain-other than that of the Catholic church, ment will be for how and girls 12 to ing the task. He had personal embarist was all over and let his enemy rassments, for his father was a particies. Not so, Gideon, As the host many and secondary schools.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

And he that doth the ravens feed.
Yea, providently caters for the the press abolished.

Be comfort to my age!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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IN WASHINGTON

While the dictatorial power in the Argentine today is seated in a small group of army officers, the government of this South American "republic" is not exited to dear with a still more potent variety of new world. Fascism springing up in the southern tip of the Western Hemisphere and capable of growing. lic" is not entirely military in its inspiration. The real force is a strong nationalist movement, sparkplugged by men practically unknown in the United States.

To understand what this made-inthe-Argentine brand of nationalism For several months the Child Welwar years. The Argentine was built up studying and discussing the care and

ings however distributed, have given the infants in the foster home find the Argentine nationalists a natural there is a great need for clothing for rallying ground to overcome the domi- the children and infants. nation of foreign capital and build up an "Argentina for the Argentines."

The social service committee of the Child Welfare Council, under the

in the offices of many of the leading cial service committee is asking the "Night before last was pay day foreign - owned corporations. There people of the community to help in vision was assumed over several or child in the home has used but United States companies technically which is no longer in use. accused of violating price laws-Ford, If you find that you have any cloth-General Motors, Goodyear, Firestone, ing which can be used by a child or Michelin, and International Harvester, infant, please call Mrs. D. M. Nicol On Sept. 8. Dec. 10, and May 13, telephone No. 5485-R, and plans will Argentine police took control of sub- be made to pick up this clothing. sidiaries of the American and Foreign Power Company, operating street rail-

Landowners Want Status Quo

A second basis for development of nationalism in the Argentine lies in the desire of the old landowners, the expected. The great hosts in the valley were thrown into consternation, stampeded with the sudden discovery union activity, banning the Communist charge in successive weeks. and all other political parties, abolish-

up, and to set up an altar to God in the whole story of Gideon is not so the Latin-American countries, but to yards will be entertained. noble. He took for reward for him- group about her the neighboring coun-

that from the gold he made an idol, could be effected, would be vast naterpretation, Gideon determined his course and planned his strategy.

To per Apline

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To per Apline He knew that to oppose these hosts in open combat with his few men was clear. But the story of Gideon's bold-

The Argentine situation, in other

s remarkable as his strategy. When have been wiped out by superior force, words, is no mere upstart revolution of of dry edible beans and about 140,000 I, even I, am he that comforteth does have all the trappings of the corn is being offered for sale by WFA strength of the actual cement used, tire certificate, will be made by the you: who art thou, that thou shouldest does have all the trappings of the corn is being offered for sale by WFA strength of the actual cement used, against that multitude in the valley. be afraid of à man that shall die, and Gideon armed his men with amazing of the son of man that shall die, and Congress disbanded, elections post- Wholesale and retail outlets interponed, local democratic government ested in purchasing corn should get done away with for federal military in touch with canners from whom government, freedom of speech and of they have purchased corn in the past.

ge! faces is ironical—we have driven out made from the district office, Free-Shakespeare. faces is ironical—we have driven out made from the district office, Free-the Nazi influence in all of Latin-man said.

| America save the Argentine-only to (Monroe Morning World Washington | find that we have to deal with a still | Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One | Correspondent) | more potent variety of new world | Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

IS BADLY NEEDED

consists of, you must go back to pre- fare Council of this area has been

"Darling, I wish you could have leaded flush on the chin.

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"Night before left always claims his man was ago, the Argentine government actually put interventors, or supervisors, securing the clothing needed. The so-

IN CIVIC CENTER

In accordance with the present polnative Argentinos who hold the big icy of the Monroe recreation depart-This week different games and

On Tuesday at 8 p. m., boys and

A cordial invitation is extended to

various churches to attend these pro-

grams and enjoy the wholesome en-

TO BE ABUNDANT

BATON ROUGE, July 22.—(Special) He was a keen psychologist ages before the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and much army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and much appropriate the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and much appropriate the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and much appropriate the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and much appropriate the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and much appropriate the days of psychology. With his small army he took the amazing course in their fearlessness and firmness, action and the days of psychology. ministration is making additional quantities of these two important food items available to civilian consumers. About a half million 100-pound bags vice admiral, captain, etc. hotheads, but a really tough interna- by WFA, G. Chester Freeman, district tested for strength? tional problem. How much of the pres- representative of WFA's office of dis- A-The Russians have devised a ent Argentine nationalism is Axis tribution, said today. Beans will be method of placing bars with enlarged dominated or master-minded is a ques-

Bean handlers can receive detailed What the United States government information how distribution will be

Radio Program SUNDAY, JULY 23

By Ripley

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks mo

12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbc Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs Josephine Houston Soprano Solo—blu the navy can have.

A-Garapan; normally 10,000 popu-

Q-Which is the higher rank, vice admiral or rear admiral?

Q-In what new way is cement

method of placing bars with enlarged substituted. rather than just a corresponding local board, and dealers are urged to grade, the common practice.

Q-What is an oneirocritic? A-An interpreter of dreams

Q-Who was "Little Mac"? A-Gen. George B. McClellan, Civil War figure.

Roosevelt as the last president to wear a mustache, and then adding a paragraph calling attention to a deliberates error, and a good many readers remembered Taft. . . . My reason for doing this was that I had heard Boake Carter make the historical error about presidential mustaches on the air, and

comparatively few listeners caught the error. It seems that Taft is little remembered, compared with the far more colorful Teddy Roosevelt. . . . Merely being president doesn't insure a man a place in the memory of the people. . . . Who remembers anything he may have read about Chester A. Arthur or James K. Polk? . . . My wife picked up a baby robin that wast helpless on the ground while a cat od poised nearby. After five days of feeding with beef kidney and earthworms dug up by the little boy next door, the bird is about ready to fly away.... Burton and Clare Davis, old friends, came for an evening, and we hear that they have lost their notable

old cat, Smokey, at the ripe old age

of 18 years. Smokey lived in Paris' for several months, and has been pretty much all over the world. Dick Callaghan was one of the first persons I met after coming to New York 20 years ago. He was a goodlooking young man, working in brokerage office in Wall Street. . . At 30, Dick made three and a half nillion dollars in the stock market and about three years later lost it. He joined the navy after Pearl Harbor with a commission as lieutenant. few days ago he had a tooth extracted and next morning was found dead i bed. Coronary embolism, said the doc . So last night, with Charlies and Peggy McAdam and their beau tiful daughter, Lois, I paid my respects to poor Dick, handsome as ever in his officer's dress uniform. Two brothers Nick and John, the only members of

And it is on such occasions that one learns interesting things about one's friends. McAdam was very close to Dick Callaghan over a period of 20 or 30 years. When I was editor of the syndicate. I was often privileged to at tend social gatherings at Charlie penthouse apartment, in upper mid town. The Callaghans had an apart ment in the same building, and son times the gay party alternated and down and back and forth, in bo apartments.

the Callaghan family left, were there also in navy uniforms, . . . Dick never

Not until last night did I learn tha Dick had to leave school at the age eight, to work. His father died sus enly, leaving a large young famil Dick was schooled in the world hardest curriculum-necessity. When he had his millions, he rejoiced i them, and those who were close to hi rejoiced. He was not a stingy person

There was a sister, beautiful and eve of her wedding, and was buried on her wedding day. The tragedy cast at shadow over the family, and the moth er soon joined the father and daugh-

The brother, Nick, was hopeless crippled by arthritis. Now, the Callag hans were all very religious peop and when Nick was carried out on they said he would be cured by pray er. They prayed. Nick came back, strong and well, and, as I've said, is in the navy, as stout a hand as ever

A mighty sigh of relief was sighed by newspaper syndicate people of New York when Mrs. Tom Dewey, in ar swer to specific questions, said she would never try to write a column. As a syndicate editor, I started something when I employed Eleanor Roosevelt to write. I thought it a smart idea.

KWKH Shreveport

1120 Kilocycles

SUNDAY 6:05—Sunday Morning Serenade nday Morning Serenade 7:05-Organ Fantasies 7:30—Southern Baptist Hour 8:00—News of the World 8:15—E Power Biggs, Organist 8.15—E. Power Biggs, Organist
8.45—Dixie Quartet
9.00—The Voice of Prophecy
9.30—The Religious News Reporter
9.43—Earl Towner's Orchestra
10.00—Warren Sweeney, News
10.05—The Blue Jacket Choir
10.30—Gospel Tabernacle
11.00—Morning Services
12.00—Church of the Air 2.30—Church of the Air 2.30—Edward R. Murrow, News 2.45—Rev. V. E. Howard 1.00—Y. M. C. A. 1.30—World News Today 30-We, The People 30-The Star and the Story :30-Crime Doctor :55-Ned Calmer, News

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The Ouachita war price and ration-A—They run admiral, rear admiral, ing board has been notified by the vice admiral, captain, etc. regional office at Dallas, Tex., that when the present supply of certificates authorizing the purchase of tires (form 4-2) is exhausted, form 4-306. (sugar purchasing certificate) will be

> be very diligent in scrutinizing these substituted certificates, and if there? is any doubt as to their authenticity. call the local board for verification.

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articles, no assembly of experimental models has been possible for more than two years. In some other cases. like bicycles, WPB's "victory model" regulations allowed experimentation only with the rigid, stripped-down manufacturing standards imposed to save metal.

The new order not only removes such limitations but affords priority aid under the fairly high rating of AA-3 previously available to research

Any company may spend up to \$5,000 a month in a single plant in production of models without con-sulting WPB. The models may not be used for sales promotion, nor may technical staffs or other employes be diverted from war work. As an extra safeguard, WPB specifically forbade trial production runs.

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Kwantung army in 1932 Koiso

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quest of Manchuria in defiance of the

League of Nations and the western

powers. Later he was identified with

agitation for Japanese expansion in

the south seas, a program that led to

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the large daily newspaper published in Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, was

named state minister and head of the

board of information, the propaganda

agency which is one of the chief links

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He succeeds the widely-quoted Eiji

Amau, who was ousted with the Tojo

Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, who re-

ceived the emperor's mandate to co-

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navy minister, Domei announced.

Mamoru Shigemitsu is retained as

foreign minister and assumes as well

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Asia affairs and foreign office spokes-

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These policies, he added, "are well

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In taking Chelm, on the main Kowel-Lublin-Warsaw trunk line, the Russians were only 70 miles from the last natural German defense lines short of Germany, the Wisla (Vistula) river. A railway runs northward from Chelm to Brest-Litovsk, whose besieged garrison apparently has been abandoned by the main German forces. In the south other Russian units

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Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, former western front commander, and top-flight commanders like Field Marshal Gen, Ernst Busch, Colonel General Lindemann and General Schoerner, On the other hand the Nazis did

make much of messages of loyalty from such relatively obscure leaders as Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst in L. Miletello, formerly of Maringouin, La., now has his home address 1718 Norway, Field Marshal Baron Maximilian von Weichs in southeast Grammont street, Monroe. He is now Europe, and Field Marshal Gunther stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., and is a graduate of the Livonia High von Kluge, commander of the Normandy front.

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"You will often have wondered," he said, "why we have retreated in the east and why we have given up ground in Italy. This too, is partly due to this clique of criminals. This will be changed."

Ley declared that the bomb which exploded near Hitler was "a mine of the heaviest type imported from Britain." After stressing the enemy manufacture, he added that "German counts and noblemen threw it."

The labor chief did not explain how such a heavy mine could not have more seriously harmed Hitler, who by his own account was only two yards away when it exploded as he was gathered with his personal military staff as an undisclosed place Thursday.

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Somebody, somewhere, must have

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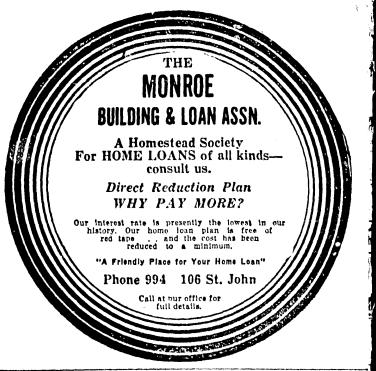
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The president's message released by Senator Truman in a press conof radio, tanks, machine guns, mobile police and such. Revolts, runs the argument, "belong to the political and military arsenal of the nineteenth Page six has a piece saying the morale of the millions of foreign "I send you my heartiest congrat-

ulations on your victory. I am of workers inside Germany is excellent, their reliability second only to the 100 course very happy to have you run per cent reliability of the German generals, the army, and the people. Goebbels' editorial for the week has Truman said the wire was dated from the White House in Washingto do with morale, a commodity which ton. White House attaches confirmed that the message had been sent from he believes Germany has superiority

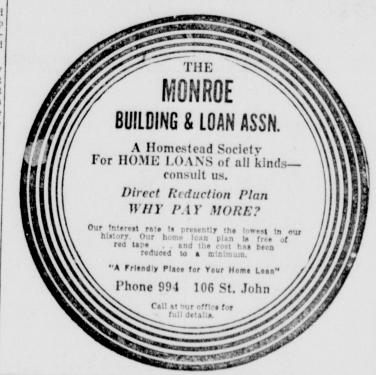
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one generation to another in the fam-

standards and were arranged in a semi-circle on the altar where the wedding party stocd.

Immediately following the mony, a reception was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Backshies, which overlooks Lake A brilliant organ recital featured Washington. The pink flower theme white. The bride's table, overlaid The matron of honor, Mrs. Glen with handsome lace, was centrally Backshies, a former resident of Mon-aderned with the two-tiered wedding roe, wore a lovely aqua crepe, floor cake surmounted with figurines of a

Toasts to the bride and bridegroom were drunk in champagne served in silver goblets used on similar ocea-Lt. Frank Martin of Minneapolis, stons in the family of the bridegroom

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> The bride is one of the most popular members of Monroe's younger et and for the past few years has been making her home in New Orleans where she has been residing with two sorority sisters in the historical Vieux Carre while a student of medical technology at Charity Hos-

Mrs. Liles is a graduate of Neville High School and was valedictorian of degree from Louisiana State Univer- Mrs. Liles is a member of Chi Omega its while on leave.

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ner class and president of the stu-sity, Baton Rouge, and was named Donald was a director of a Red Cross fraternity and Delta Beta Sigma so-

> a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. years. He was graduated from L. S. U. medical school last December. While attending medical school he was named president of Phi Chi, social fraternity ternities in surgery and medicine,

En Passant

All over the world men and women are clutching at moments of rare and friendly peace and trying, if possible, to forget a world drenched in blood and tears. One of these rare moments was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Nelsen of this city when their beautiful little daughter, Marie King, was christened in impressive ceremony at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John King of Co-

It was a delightful Sunday afternon interlude with Marie King the cynoture of all eyes in her long exquisite christening robe trimmed with Norwegian lace. The service performed by the Rev. W. R. Wendt, was charcterized by considerable sentiment. Water was sprinkled on the infant's head from a cluster of sweetheart roses dipped in the christening cup. The flowers were later pressed be-tween the pages of the baby book in which will be recorded all the important events of the life of Marie King. The christening cup of British silver and emblazoned with the Wellington coat-of-arms was sent from New Zealand by one of the god-fathers, the infant's maternal uncle, John W.

The table used by the officiating minister during the cristening ceremony, was overlaid with Norwegian Hardanger lace that has been in the Nelsen family for more than a hundred years and originally came from the palace of the king of Norway. It is in a wonderful state of preservation and today is considered a priceless possession by the Nelsen family. Following the ceremony a letter was read from the baby's god-father, Dr. C. J. Hambro who is a representative of the Norwegian government in exile. He was president of the Norwegion parliament and president of the League of Nations in assembly, Dr. Hembro in the old days was second to the king in power. The god-mothers are Idalee King, maternal aunt, of Columbia, and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, paternal aunt, of Hollywood, Calif.

King Jr., who is now stationed in

In a picturesque little countryside church in England a marriage was re-cently performed that will be of interest to friends in Monroe where the bridegroom, Maj. Charles Brannan, USAAC, often visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Theodore Wright

and Mr. Wright of this city.

The marriage of Major Brannan and Miss Helen Louise MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. John Alexander MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald of Detroit, Mich., took place in England with the army chaplain and English minister officiating before a small group of friends and fellow officers. The bride wore a lovely azure blue crepe model with harmonizing accessories. A shoulder length blue veil was caught to her hair with a cluster of fresh flowers. She wore the bridegroom's wedding gift, a string of exquisite heirloom pearls that have been in the Brannan family for generations. An arm bouquet of pink bride's

roses was carried, The bride was attended by her cousin who lives in England. Capt. Richard Couch, of Texarkana, Texas,

served as hest man.
In accordance with the English tradition hymns were rung preceding the ceremony. An informal reception was held later after which the couple flew to London for a brief honey-

moen at the Savoy Hotel. Prior to her marriage Miss Mac-

dent body. She also graduated from one of the outstanding transfer stu- Aero Club in England. She received Northeast Junior College where she dents. She was a member of the stu- her training in Washington and New was a member of the Purple Jackets agent council and was on the staff of York and has been in England for the and Phi Theta Kappa, national scholars the Gumbo. Her name appeared in past year. She has relatives both in lastic sorority. She received her B. S. Who's Who in American Colleges. England and Scotland whom she vis-Major Brannan is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Brannan, 410 Pecan street, Lieutenant Liles is a graduate of Texarkana and is a graduate of Texar Northeast Junior College and attend- A, and M. College. He has been staed Centenary College where he was tioned in England for the past two

> Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Henry will arrive today from Camp Blanding, Fla., to spend two weeks with the captain's mother, Mrs. J. R. Henry, and his sister, Mrs. Harry Preston.

ARMY WIVES' ACTIVITIES

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10 to 12 a. m.-Officers' wives' swimming instruction, Municipal

Friday, July 28 1:30 p. m,-Officers' Wives' Club golf instruction on Selman Field driving range. Clubs and balls furnished.

2 p. m.-Ladies' Day. Officers

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Among the hardest working voun-eters are the members of the canteen corps. The 310 workers served a total of 13,278 hours. During the past year this corps has maintained a canteen at the Selman Field flight line, served at the USO snack har the Red Cross. corps. The 310 workers served a total at the USO snack bar, the Red Cross
Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. C. K. Dickrecreation hall at Selman Field, asard, Mrs. E. L. Naiden, Mrs Stanley sisted in disaster activities at Camp Blower, Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Claude Kiroli during flood conditions, assisted in sponsoring radio series "Food for All" broadcast over KMLB and assisted in the theaters during the Red Cross war fund drive.

The administration corps, consisting of two workers served 693 hours.

Their constant supervision and continuous interest in all volunteer corps have served as an inspiration to other chairmen to keep their corps active thairmen to keep their corps active. chairmen to keep their corps active.

The knitting corps with 276 workers served a total of 2,486 hours, made 1,213 garments and shipped 1,223 garments to points designated by National

of the office personnel, an information desk at headquarters for the benefit of volunteer corps. A corps of staff aides under the direction of the assistant Paramount Theater,

of 8,615 hours. The motor corps has Sugar. yided all groups of the chapter, delivering supplies and finished work for the various corps, they were on duty each day during the flood disasduty each day during the flood disaster and drove staff cars at Selman Field six days each week.

The surgical dressings corps with a Mrs. Larkin Breed, Mrs. Harvey total of 4.085 workers served 21,782 Burdeau, Mrs. William Curley, Mrs. hours, made 375,980 dressings and Lavette Edwards, Mrs. Hubach Garvin, shipped 39 boxes containing a total Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. Adrienne of 495,000 dressings.

served 3,741 hours. They have made curtains for the canteen, Red Cross rooms and the dispensary at Selman Maltby, Mrs. E. Flaherty, Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Sue Sparks, Mrs. Zephyr Tarver, Mrs. Marens Maltby, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Marjone Wohlschlag, Mrs. Joan Field as well as hospital gowns and Moor, Mrs. C. E. Price, Mrs. J. Proctor, other articles for the patients. They Miss E. Royce and Mrs. Vongotchlach. have also made and shipped a number

of embarkation kits. hours in the St. Francis Sanitarium, Wright-Bendel Clinic, Charity Hospital and Selman Field Hospital.

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All volunteer workers were very active during the war fund drive and contributed no little to its success.

During the past year a total of 1,886 women served 79,220 volunteer hours in the various corps of special volunteer service. There were five chevrons

Cliver, Mrs. William Bendel. Nurses aides: Mrs. Donald Elliott, Mrs. C. W. Arniger.

Sewing corps: Mrs. J. L. Adams. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ada Lawson, Mrs. Edw. Reitzel, Mrs. Annie Saunders. Mrs. Ernest Whitfield, Mrs. Alice Bauer, Mrs. J. N. Payne and Mrs. A eer service. There were five chevrons denoting four years of continuous service to the Red Cross, and 200 bars,

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C. Bevan, Mrs. Harry Frazier, Mrs. George Gunby, Mrs. C. W. Griffith, Mrs. C. A. Hatchell, Mrs. Henry Haas, Mrs. F. K. Hirsch, Mrs. S. K. Heninger, Mrs. A. M. Kite, Mrs. W.R. Laing, Mrs. L. H. Loper, Mrs. Melvin Loper, The staff assistance with 41 workers Miss Marjorie Oliver, Mrs. J. N. Payne, served a total of 3,280 hours. They have maintained a reception desk at Red Cross headquarters for the assistance Webb, Mrs. A. S. Riddick, Mrs. Vernon Riddick, Mrs. Ada Lawson, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. H. T. Goodwing, Mrs. M. L. Thompson, Miss Annie Windes, Mrs. Allen Kimball, the public and chairmen of other Mrs. Loyd Walters, Mrs. S. McGuffey, Mrs. Annie Truett, Mrs. Guy Stubbs. Mrs. A. H. Salisbury, Mrs. A. Osterhas been on duty during the year at Mrs. A. H. Salisbury, Mrs. A. Oster-the Red Cross recreation hall serving land, Sister Magdalen, Mrs. Virginia Newman, Mrs. J. A. McQuiston, Mrs. field director. They were also active Horace Moore, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. during the recent bond drive at the Joe Bennett, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. John Grodon, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. L. L. The motor corps with an average Lieber, Mrs. Perry Marine, Mrs. Nornumber of 20 workers served a total man Mendelshon, and Mrs. Alan

Packing and shipping corps: Mrs.

Motor corps; Mrs. D. D. Arden, Mrs. Carmen Bivens, Addie Sue Brodnax. of 495,000 dressings.

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Staff assistance corps: Mrs, Foster Law, Mrs. Edward Niland, Mrs. John Four members of the nurses' aide committee served 240 hours and 38 nurses' aide served a total of 1,995 find, and Mrs. Myles Costello. Nurses' aide committee; Mrs. Travis

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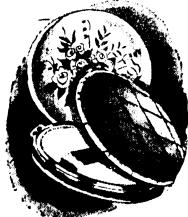


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All over the world men and women re clutching at moments of rare and riendly peace and trying, if possible, to forget a world drenched in blood and tears. One of these rare moments was experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Nelsen of this city when their beautiful little daughter, Marie King, was christened in impressive cere-mony at the home of her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John King of Co-

It was a delightful Sunday afternon interlude with Marie King the cynosure of all eyes in her long exquisite hristening robe trimmed with Norby the Rev. W. R. Wendt, was charecterized by considerable sentiment Water was sprinkled on the infant's head from a cluster of sweetheart roses dipped in the christening cup. The flowers were later pressed between the pages of the baby book in which will be recorded all the impor-

tant events of the life of Marie King. DURRETT'S : The christening cup of British silver and emblazoned with the Wellingon coat-of-arms was sent from New Zealand by one of the god-fathers, the infant's maternal uncle, John W. King Jr., who is now stationed in

The table used by the officiating minister during the cristening cere-mony, was overlaid with Norwegian Hardanger lace that has been in the Nelsen family for more than a hundred years and originally came from the palace of the king of Norway. It is in a wonderful state of preserva-tion and today is considered a price-

less possession by the Nelsen family. Following the ceremony a letter was read from the baby's god-father, Dr C. J. Hambro who is a representative of the Norwegian government in exile. He was president of the Norwe-gian parliament and president of the League of Nations in assembly. Dr Hambro in the old days was second to the king in power. The god-mothers are Idalee King, maternal aunt, of Columbia, and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, paternal aunt, of Hollywood, Calif.

In a picturesque little countryside church in England a marriage was re-cently performed that will be of in-terest to friends in Monroe where the bridegroom, Maj. Charles Brannan, USAAC, often visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Theodore Wright

and Mr. Wright of this city.

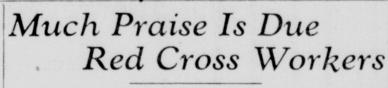
The marriage of Major Brannan and
Miss Helen Louise MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. John Alexander MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald of Detroit, Mich., took place in England with the army chaplain and English

minister officiating before a small group of friends and fellow officers. The bride wore a lovely azure blue crepe model with harmonizing accessories. A shoulder length blue veil was caught to her hair with a cluster of fresh flowers. She wore the bridegroom's wedding gift, a string of exquisite heirloom pearls that have been in the Brannan family for generations. An arm bouquet of pink bride's

roses was carried. The bride was attended by her cousin who lives in England. Capt. Richard Couch, of Texarkana, Texas, served as best man.

In accordance with the English tradition hymns were sung preceding the ceremony. An informal reception was held later after which the couple flew to London for a brief honey-moon at the Savoy Hotel.

Prior to her marriage Miss Mac-



Red Cross Is Organization Doing Splendid Peace Time And War Time Job

The day is counted lost at local American Red Cross headquarters without some worthy action done. Day by day greater respect is gained for services rendered by hard working volunteers who give hours upon hours of effort week after week, month after month.

Among the hardest working vounters are the members of the canteen corps. The 310 workers served a total of 13,278 hours. During the past year this corps has maintained a canteen at the Selman Field flight line, served at the USO snack bar, the Red Cross recreation hall at Selman Field, assisted in disaster activities at Camp Kiroli during flood conditions, assisted in sponsoring radio series "Food for All" broadcast over KMLB and assisted in the theaters during the Red Cross war fund drive.

Borsage, Mrs. Sally Costello, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Mrs. L. J. Gimler, Mrs. C. L. Mengis, Mrs. James Newburn, Mrs. E. D. Ory, Mrs. S. K. Stone, Mrs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. C. K. Duckard, Mrs. E. L. Naiden, Mrs. Stanley Blower, Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. Carl Brooks, Mrs. Joe Gates, Mrs. Hendrichs, Mrs. N. K. McInnis, Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. E. L. Sinclair, Mrs. C. H. Shook, and Mrs. Cross war fund drive.

The administration corps, consisting of two workers served 693 hours.

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of 8,615 hours. The motor corps has Sugar.

He was graduated from L. S. U. medical school last December. While attending medical school he was named president of Phi Chi, social fraternity and was a member of honorary fraternities in surgery and medicine.

Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Henry will arrive today from Camp Blanding, Fla., to spend two weeks with the captain's mother, Mrs. J. R. Henry, and his sister, Mrs. Hazel Rowe, Mrs. Sue Sparks, Mrs. Zephyr Tarve Curtains for the canteen, Red Cross rooms and the dispensary at Selman Field as well as hospital gowns and other articles for the patients. They have also made and shipped a number of embarkation kits.

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Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Henry will arrive today from Camp Blanding, The sewing corps with 188 workers served 3,741 hours. They have made curtains for the canteen, Red Cross of the canteen, Red Cross and the dispensary at Selman Field as well as hospital gowns and other articles for the patients. They have also made and shipped a number of embarkation kits.

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Four members of the nurses' aide committee served 240 hours and 38 nurses' aide served a total of 1,995 hours in the St. Francis Sanitarium, Wright-Bendel Clinic, Charity Hospital and Selman Field Hospital.

All volunteer workers were very active during the war fund drive and contributed no little to its success. During the past year a total of 1,886 women served 79,220 volunteer hours in the various corps of special volunteer service. There were five chevrons denoting four years of continuous service to the Red Cross, and 200 bars, service to the Red Cross, and 200 bars, denoting a minimum of 100 hours served over a period of a year issued.

required number of hours of service through June 30, 1944, and received their service bars at the annual meet-

ing July 12 at the Frances Hotel. DURRETT'S == 2 p. m.-Ladies' Day. Officers Surgical dressings corps: Mrs. Bessie Marx, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. Harry

Black, Mrs. B. A. Bible, Mrs. H. A.

The knitting corps with 276 work-ers served a total of 2,486 hours, made 1,213 garments and shipped 1,223 gar-Mrs. F. K. Hirsch, Mrs. S. K. Heningments to points designated by National er, Mrs. A. M. Kite, Mrs. W.R. Laing, Mrs. L. H. Loper, Mrs. Melvin Loper, Red Cross.

The staff assistance with 41 workers served a total of 3,280 hours. They have maintained a reception desk at Red Cross headquarters for the assistance of the office personnel, an information desk at headquarters for the benefit of the public and chairmen of other volunteer corps. A corps of staff aides has been on duty during the year at the Red Cross recreation hall serving under the direction of the assistant field director. They were also active during the recent bond drive at the Paramount Theater.

Mrs. L. H. Loper, Mrs. Melvin Loper, Mrs. J. N. Payne, Mrs. A. S. Riddick, Mrs. Vernon Riddick, Mrs. Ada Lawson, Mrs. H. T. Goodwing, Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Miss Annie Truett, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. A. H. Salisbury, Mrs. A. Osterland, Sister Magdalen, Mrs. Virginia Newman, Mrs. J. A. McQuiston, Mrs. Horace Moore, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. John Grodon, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. L. L. Paramount Theater.

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Canteen corps: Mrs. Roberta Brown Mrs. Marjorie Beaty, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Katharine Broadway The following women completed the Hughes, Miss Agatha Burkett, Mrs. Ethel Boardman, Mrs. Lera Coon, Miss the Red Cross from July 1, 1943 Mary Elizabeth Cornett, Mrs. Ella Conway, Mrs. Belle Davis, Mrs. Marian

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Miss Audrey Ellerbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellerbe of Winnsboro, La., whose engagement to Arthur McWilliams, of this city, was recently announced.

Bassie Fudickar, Miss Zelma Fuller, Caroline Fjeseth other scholastic honors during her high school and college career.

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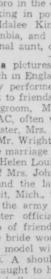
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words to emphasize the assertion that, if they believe in world peace, women house only to return later with seven the government hospital. what means other than war shall be and take possession, Mrs. Elliott indicated that only the naive could imagine their power to shape the future.

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Stark will return to England for active duty. 1943, but is expected home on fur- live duty. lough in the near future.

On leave from the Land Point Naval Air base in Scattle, Wash., Mr. Cre-cille Calhoun, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Calhoun, the former Miss Sayde Peters, are enjoying a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calhoun of Bastrop, and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters of Edgewater Gardens, this city, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun have led city, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun have led a most interesting life since residing in the northwest. They have made Jenesville, Lo., June 24, at 2:00 p. m., in the northwest. They have made frequent trips to Mount Ranier and enjoyed an ocean trip to Vancouver, British Columbia. They spent several wonderful days at Paradise Lodge in kanier National Park and were guests in the beautiful summer home of

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IF YOU ARE BORED WITH LIFE AND THE DAYS ARE DRAB AND COLORLESS trot right down to the CASCADE where life flows along like a sweet song. . . . There is a gay conversation, laughter, good companions and above all a host, HARRY STOUGH who has made a life study of supplying people with the kind of liquid refreshments they especially crave. At the CASCADE certain drinks are mixed that alleviate thirst . . . make you feel instantly refreshed and relaxed. What a comfort it is to know that when volumes of heat descend upon the city there is a cool spot avaiting you . . . a place where care is fergotten . . . all talk of war strictly tabooed. MEET ME AT THE CASCADE has become a

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IT'S ALL PART OF THE FUN, this business of setting up housekeeping when there is a shortage of this and that. Just-marrieds are having fun shopping at SHER-WIN-WILLIAMS GIFT SHOP where they pick up such clever things . . . hand-painted wooden talad bowls-wooden forks-unusual trays for midnight macks. Housewives are going into ecstasies over the three-piece metal barbeone sets . . . even the prosaic barbecue becomes glorified when served in such a manner. All the wooden articles are enticing . . . just what you need to pep you up. Drop in and have a talk with MRS. PARRY . . , she has some excellent ideas for bringing color into

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Thomas Leroy Traylor, the former Miss Ruth Mildred Simpson, whose marriage was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson. Mrs. Traylor is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College. Private Traylor who is now serving in the eastern theater of war, is the son of Lt. and Mrs. T. B. Traylor of San Diego, Calif. He attended the University of California.

Books To Read Now

brings relaxation from tension, wheth- Dorothy Sims (an amusing, wacky er it be from sheer nonsense or the book on how to live by impulse in-

America has her humorous land-marks as well as her historic ones. First of these was young Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," from which he made an annual \$10,-000 profit, Later Davy Crockett, Josh Billings, and Artemus Ward contri-buted tall tales and exaggeration in atrociously spelled English to the literature of humor; then Mark Twaln's humor, considered by some the greatest that America has prosense. And then came Peter Dunne

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Stories humorous and gay available at the public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe are: "The Queen Was in the Kitchen," Daphne McVicker (the story of a succession of maids who came to help Mrs. McVicker manage ner three irrespresible children—a book to bring tears to the eyes of everyone who has ever heard "I'm leaving" shouted above the roar of oreaking dishes); "Snoot if You Must," Lucius Beebe (an insight into the celebrated night spots of New York in which the author indulges in namecalling and the telling of hilarious

In war-ridden days a good laugh; anecdotes); "How to Live on a Hunch," higher form of humor where smiles stead of inhibition); "Nine Lives with and tears flow together.

Grandfather," Stephen Longstreet (a witty, sophisticated book-full of the flavor of Gramp's gusto and tyranny in New York's golden age); "Excuse My Dust," Bellamy Partridge (another warm, well-written account which will bring back humorous memories to millions of American); "Men, Women and Dogs," James Thurber (drawings selected from Thurber's work in the New Yorker over a period of years;) "Growing Up," Angela Thirkell (another entertaining novel in which the duced, had the gift of making his characters come to life with a comic sense. And then came Peter Dunne way of life in spite of blackouts, with his sharp-tonged lovable Mr. rations and war work); and another you shouldn't miss, "I Never Left Home" (Bob Hope's humorous per-

ال الاي الان Red Cross Surgical **Dressing Calendar**

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ings-strictly a GI account, funny and genuinely moving).

Monday-Red Cross headquarters. 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday-Headquarters. 1 to

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Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a.m.; 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sterlington - Fairbanks unit, American Legion home at Sterling-

Wednesday-1 to 5 p. m. Thursday-1 to 5 p.m.

Miss Drew Will Wed Ensign Armstrong

Interest Of Many Friends Is Centered In The Betrothal Of Popular Couple

Widespread social interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. Richard M. Drew of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Vida Snow Drew, to Ensign Lorain B. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong and the late Mrs. Armstrong of Delhi, La. The exact date of the wedding has not been determined upon. Miss Drew, attractive member of

Omicron Pi.

Spotters Day Is

Splendid Success

An informal, friendly welcome was extended to many new officers' wives in Monroe last Wednesday morning Northeast when a large group met at the Selman University. He is now stationed at Field Officers' Club to inaugurate Green Cove, Fla., with the navy air "Spotters' Day." Although the festivi- corps. ties were planned particularly for newcomers, the day's activities brought interesting diversion to all who attended.

The morning hours were devoted to games of all types, and guests, who were introduced by states as well as by name, were free to join any of the activities. Arriving guests were greeted and introduced by Mrs. W. H. Reid, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Dunlap and Mrs. R. M. Page who form the committee in charge of Spotters' Day.

Following luncheon in the officers' mess, many of the wives completed their day's recreation by an afternoon swim. In keeping with the informal plans for Spotters' Day, most of the guests were attired in play clothes or cool cottons.

The encouraging success of this first Spotters' Day assures its continuation for the rest of the summer each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. It ably serves as a means for all officers' wives to become better acquainted and to enjoy the facilities of the Of-

All those planning to attend next Wednesday morning are requested to the First Baptist Church will meet in make their luncheon reservations in advance by telephoning the Officers' Wives' Club, number 5134, before 1 p. m. Tuesday. It is not necessary, however, to be a member of the club to participate in Spotters' Day.

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12 M.—Closed. Open by appointment. 7:30 p. m.—All teen age boys and girls invited. Sponsored by TAMS.

Society

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Ensign Armstrong also attended

Meeting of Dixie Chapter, O. E. S. 179, at Masonic Temple. Past patrons and past matrons night. 8 p. m. Tuesday

Calendar

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in reg-ular assembly meeting at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church for the regular study period.

3 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Woman's Missionary Society of circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. E. W. Folden, 114 Egan

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IT'S ALL PART OF THE FUN, this business of setting up housekeeping when there is a shortage of this and that. Just-marrieds are having fun shopping at SHER-WIN-WILLIAMS GIFT SHOP where they pick up such clever things . . . hand-painted wooden salad bowls-wooden forks-unusual trays for midnight snacks. Housewives are going into ecstasies over the three-piece metal barbecue sets . . . even the prosaic barbecue becomes glorified when served in such a manner. All the wooden articles are enticing . . . just what you need to pep you up. Drop in and have a talk with MRS. PARRY . . . she has some excellent ideas for bringing color into

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Thomas Leroy Traylor, the former Miss Ruth Mildred Simpson, whose marriage was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson. Mrs. Traylor is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College. Private Traylor who is now serving in the eastern theater of war, is the son of Lt. and Mrs. T. B. Traylor of San Diego, Calif. He attended the University of California.

Books To Read Now

and tears flow together.

Later came such famous humorists as O. Henry, Ring Lardner, Will Rogers, Clarence Day and Irvin S. Cobb. Today we have Robert Benchley, James Thurber, Booth Tarkington, Roark Bradford, Arthur Train, P. G. Wodehause, C. State Mr. Train, P. G. Training and war work); and another you shouldn't miss, "I Never Left Home" (Bob Hope's humorous personal report of his overseas wanderings—strictly a GI account, funny and genuinely moving). Roark Bradford, Arthur Train, P. G. Wodehouse, Ogden Nash, H. Allen Smith and Angela Thirkell.

Stories humorous and gay available at the public libraries in Monroe and West Monroe are: "The Queen Was in the Kitchen," Daphne McVicker (the story of a succession of maids who came to help Mrs. McVicker manage her three irrespresible children-a book to bring tears to the eyes of everyone who has ever heard "I'm leaving" shouted above the roar of breaking dishes); "Snoot if You Must," Lucius Beebe (an insight into the celebrated night spots of New York in which the author indulges in namecalling and the telling of hilarious

In war-ridden days a good laugh anecdotes); "How to Live on a Hunch," brings relaxation from tension, whether it be from sheer nonsense or the book on how to live by impulse in-

Dressing Calendar

Monday-Red Cross headquarters. 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Thursday-Headquarters 1 to 5

Sterlington - Fairbanks unit,

Wednesday-1 to 5 p. m. Thursday-1 to 5 p.m.

higher form of humor where smiles stead of inhibition); "Nine Lives with America has her humorous landwitty, sophisticated book-full of the marks as well as her historic ones. First of these was young Benjamin in New York's golden age); "Excuse My Dust," Bellamy Partridge (another from which he are a constant of the flavor of Gramp's gusto and tyranny in New York's golden age); "Excuse My Dust," Bellamy Partridge (another from which he are a constant of the flavor of Gramp's gusto and tyranny in New York's golden age); "Excuse My Dust," Bellamy Partridge (another flavor) Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," from which he made an annual \$10,-000 profit. Later Davy Crockett, Josh Billings, and Artemus Ward contributed tall tales and exaggeration in atrociously spelled English to the literature of humor; then Mark Twain's humor, considered by some the greatest that America has prother of had the gift of making his author presents some charming English. duced, had the gift of making his author presents some charming English characters come to life with a comic people, enjoying their slightly daft sense. And then came Peter Dunne way of life in spite of blackouts,

Red Cross Surgical

Wednesday-Headquarters, 1 to

Tuesday—Army unit, American Legion home, 9:30 to 12 a.m.; 1:30

American Legion home at Sterling-

Miss Drew Will Wed

trothal Of Popular Couple

Widespread social interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. Richard M. Drew of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Vida Snow Drew, to Ensign Lorain B. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong and the late Mrs. Armstrong of Delhi, La. The exact date of the wedding has not been determined upon.

Spotters Day Is Splendid Success

An informal, friendly welcome was Omicron Pi. extended to many new officers' wives in Monroe last Wednesday morning Northeast Junior College and was when a large group met at the Selman Field Officers' Club to inaugurate Green Cove, Fla., with the navy air "Spotters' Day." Although the festivi- corps. ties were planned particularly for newcomers, the day's activities brought interesting diversion to all who attended.

The morning hours were devoted to games of all types, and guests, who were introduced by states as well as by name, were free to join any of the activities. Arriving guests were greeted and introduced by Mrs. W. H. Reid, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Dunlap and Mrs. R. M. Page who form the committee in charge of Spotters' Day.

179, at Masonic Temple. Past patrons Following luncheon in the officers' mess, many of the wives completed their day's recreation by an afternoon swim. In keeping with the informal Christian Church will meet in regplans for Spotters' Day, most of the guests were attired in play clothes or at 2:30 o'clock.

The encouraging success of this first Service will meet at the Methodist Spotters' Day assures its continuation for the rest of the summer each Church for the regular study period. Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. It ably serves as a means for all officers' wives to become better acquainted Service of the Stone Avenue Methoand to enjoy the facilities of the Of- dist Church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

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Ensign Armstrong

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Calendar

Meeting of Dixie Chapter, O. E. S.

Tuesday The Women's Council of the First

The Woman's Society of Christian

6. Mrs. Simpson, 317 6th street; No. 7, Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, 1009 North 7th street; No. 8, Mrs. George Green, 107 Ark.; No. 9, Mrs. J. D. Reeves,

All those planning to attend next | The Woman's Missionary Society of Wednesday morning are requested to the First Baptist Church will meet in make their luncheon reservations in circles as follows: advance by telephoning the Officers' No. 1, Mrs. E. W. Folden, 114 Egan Street; No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Officer, 2917 p. m. Tuesday. It is not necessary, South Grand; No. 3, Mrs. D. N. Fluitt, to participate in Spotters' Day.

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MRS. CHARLES C. CLAY

Mrs. Clay, bride of recent date, is the former Miss Myell Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wood of Harrisonburg, La. Staff Sergeant Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clay of Sicily Island.

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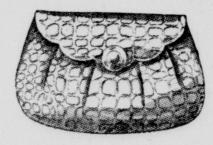
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the national convention. Reelected with Hannegan were Oscar R. Ewing, New York, vice-chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh,-Alabama, secretary; Edwin W. Pauley, California, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, North Carolina, assistant chairman, and Paul Porter, Kentucky, di-

rector of publicity. Leslie Biffle, Arkansas, was elected sergeant-at-arms, in place of Edwin A. Halsey, Virginia, who resigned because of ill health. Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was named assistant ser-

tack any or all of these from Sairan or Guam, now in the process of being retaken from the Nipponese. King also visited Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshalls, the bases from which sprang the operations the deciding factor in the electoral now ripping the inner defense ring of college and could wing the result the enemy in the far western Pacific. either to Republican Thomas E, the 100-mile front-began late Friday

and the Philippines, then added: "One thousand five hundred miles one thousand live numeric miles will open N. J. C. The float That is an opportunity WILL OPEN N. J. C. for the fleet. That is an opportunity of which we will take full advantage "With that sweep through a 120 degree arc, the enemy will be puzzled as to where we hit next."

The use of veneers dates back the earliest days of civilization.

DEATHS

services for Mrs. Quille Daze, 59, who died in Monroe early Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon in Tupelo, Miss. She is survived by her husband, Jo

seph L. Daze; one son, Curtis Prater, Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Della Smith; one nephew, Adolphus Smith and one niece, Mrs. Beulah Deats, all of Tupelo, Miss. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Dixie Funeral Home. BONHAM RITES

DAZE RITES

Funeral services for Josh Clint Bonnam, 100 years of age, who died in Monroe early Friday morning were held in the Dixie Funeral Home chapel Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Father Ralph Cullen, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church officiating. Interment followed in Riverside Burial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. S. .. Bonham who is in Lipscomb, Iowa.

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opposition to the party's racial plank." Eastland called upon Democratic electors to support the party nomcast their electorial college ballots for quickly enough. Roosevelt and his running-mate, Senater Harry S. Truman of Missouri.

"The fight by certain southern deland the very mild position of the question when compared to the Republican stand on this question," he ..dded.

The big question mark in the South "rump" convention in Texas which named a pro-Roosevelt delegation to mary ballots in state, county and congressional races.

Roosevelt leaders were seeking, in today's balloting, to obtain control of the state convention to be held September 12 in an efort to pledge the Lone Star state's electors to Roosevelt and Truman. To do that, they must defeat the so-called "regulars" who at the May convention chose electors not bound to support the party nominees in November.

fails to bind electors to support the nomined. That, they emplained, would mean Roosevelt and Truman would have to run as a "third party" in were thrown back, cost them heavily Texas to seek to capture that state's electoral votes.

National party leaders showed some concern over the Texas situation. In heaps by British machine gunners a close national election, the Texas who coolly let their tanks slip electoral vote conceivably could be King added that the present Mari- Dewey or throw it into the House and raged for ten hours as the Gerones holdings of the Americans are of Representatives, where Dixie conman infantrymen tried repeatedly to roughly 1500 miles from Japan, China gressmen now held the balance of catch up with their tanks, Associated

CANNING CENTER

The canning center at Northeast Junior College will be operated in the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone who has no canning facilities and who desires to can fruits and vegetables will be welcome, stated L. L. Price head of the home economics and agricultural department of the college here. Literature will be available to the public and general information given all who

apply.

Further information can be had of Mr. Price, phone 5642 or from Miss Frances Kelso at 1459-M or 4200.

NEW JAP PREMIER IS 'SINGING FROG

NEW YORK, July 22.-(A)-Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, new premier of Japan, is known as "Singing Frog" as well

reassuring as the Tiger. He likes to a sake (Japanese rice wine) and sings front. with a beautiful voice like a singing lrog, the Bryokko tune, his special-

as been retained even though hope that clear weather will hand the iniends of the Axis long ago died. The world learned of that internal

crisis in Germany certainly only when Nazi broadcasts told of the attempted assassination of Hitler. Japan well may have known for weeks or even months that it was brewing. The fall of Tojo synchronized too closely with Nazi revelation of rising panic over disaffection on the home front and even among the fighting forces being rolled back by the Russian offensive avalanche to doubt some connec-

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alone of the attack on Hitler but of lies had withdrawn from Esquay, but situation even within German it was indicated this was to improve rmics approaching open warfare be- tactical positions, since Esquay lies tween their Nazi leaders and echelons in low ground and the important hill talion to extricate the 278th infantry and the non-political commanders and 112, a half mile to the northeast, is troops should have been withheld still Allied territory, from external enemies, but it was not. Hitler and his panic-stricken Nazi associates dared not delay in alerting party police cohorts, breathing direthreats of a new orgy or pure bloodletting, ordering out-of-hand executions. The radio, and Hitler's of three miles outside the second key city of Periers and while in St. Lo inces and proclaim their intention to many but troops afar in the field tor.

That resort to radio alone was sufficient to inform the world that in Nazi judgment itself the peril of an egations in my judgment is largely anti-war, anti-Nitler, anti-Nazi upresponsible for the defeat of Wallace rising in Germany, even in the army, was very real and very great, But party in the platform on the race it was not the only evidence of Nazi panic. Hitler's prompt summons to Himmler, his own chosen triggerman, the most blood-smeared figure in modern history, to take over with was Texas, which today cast first pri- life or death powers, is the most convincing evidence of all that the spirit of revolt runs deep within Germany and that sheer panie is clutching a the hearts of Hitler and his like.

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The bitter fighting-in sharp contrast to the quiet everywhere else on Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene

The action began north of Esquay, six mlles southwest of Caen, just west of hill 112, where a week ago the Germans paid a terrible price in attempting to recapture this key height commanding the Oden-Orne river salient. Enemy tanks in packs of four to six ploughed across the sociden wheat fields around the crossroads village of Le Bon Repos. British machine genners laid low as they clanked past, then opened a murderous cros -fire

As their support melted the tanks began to fall back, two were knocked out, others were damaged and the remnants drew back

In the last 24 hours the Germans also dared the uncertain footing and staged smaller attacks near St. Martin De Fontenay, south of Caen, and on the Periers-St. Lo road on the American front, but these netted them nothing but the loss of 14 tanks, supreme headquarters said.

The shortest communique of the invasion, saying "There is nothing to report," summarized the Normandy as "The Tiger," the Tokyo radio said the torrential rain to await the clear-today.

Broadcasting a build-up for the new premier, Tokyo said both nicknames showed "perfectly the two characteristics" of Koiso.

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TWO ANNOUNCE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—(A)— James M. Thomson, former publisher be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacuof the New Orleans Item, and Allen matic Co., 7617-634-K State St., Waumer state senator, announced today Vacu-matic to anybody who will in-that they would be candidates for stall it on their car and help intro-

vicusly that he would seek reelection, name and address on a penny post Themson approunced from Chicago card. (Adv.)

that he had qualified with Edward Haggerty, chairman of the Second District Democratic committee, while the two were attending the Democratic national convention, "I'll make

an active campaign," Thomsen said. In a 15-point platform Johness said he opposed "inordinate government competition with and regulation of pillboxes were left behind by the Ger- free business enterprise," favored rigid retrenchment of government expenses" and opposed continuation of bureaucracy as a "dangerous tendency to subvert our American way

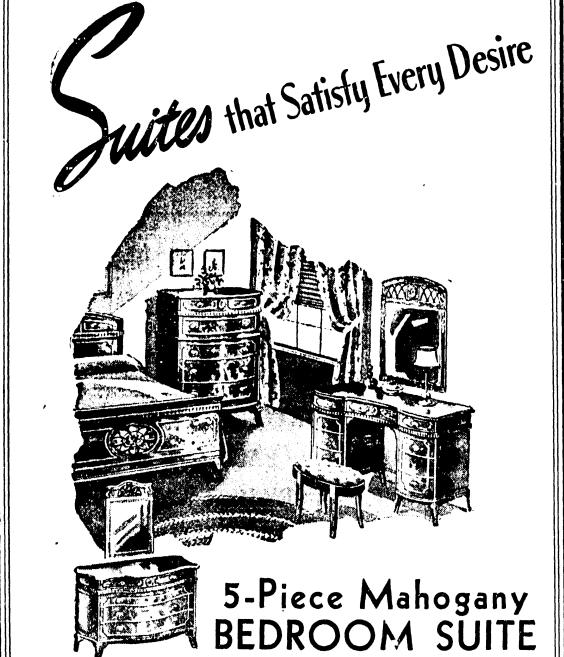
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but it won't be Dewey."

A holdover controversy from wrangling Texas delegations was deegation. She was elected to the committee over Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corsigned but was nominated by the 'rump" convention in Texas which named a pro-Roosevelt delegation to

the national convention.

Reelected with Hannegan were Osman; Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, Alabama, secretary; Edwin W. Pauley, California, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, North Carolina, assistant chairman, and Paul Porter, Kentucky, di-

Leslie Biffle, Arkansas, was elected sergeant-at-arms, in place of Edwin A. of ill health. Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, was named assistant ser-

tack any or all of these from Saipan electoral votes. Guam, now in the process of beng retaken from the Nipponese.

Eniwetok in the Marshalls, the bases electoral vote conceivably could be through. and the Philippines, then added: power.

"One thousand five hundred miles s considered a fair operational radius or the fleet. That is an opportunity WILL OPEN N. J. C. of which we will take full advantage. "With that sweep through a 120 degree arc, the enemy will be puzzled as to where we hit next."

The use of veneers dates back to the earliest days of civilization.

Funeral services for Mrs. Quilla Daze, 59, who died in Monroe early ay afternoon in Tupelo, Miss.

She is survived by her husband, Jo
The Alied counter an active campaign," Thomsen said.

In a 15-point platform Johness said.

In a 15-point platform Johness said. Thursday morning, were held Satur-

of Tojo synchronized too closely with which earlier advices from the front Polish troops on the Adriatic sec-

Nazi revelation of rising panic over indicated were in Allied hands. disaffection on the home front and even among the fighting forces being rolled back by the Russian offen-side German lines. St. Martin De Fon-side German lines Funeral services for Josh Clint Bon-am, 100 years of age, who died in Monroe early Friday morning were

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. S.
L. Bonham who is in Lipscomb, Iowa. tween their Nazi leaders and echelons in low ground and the important hill talion to extricate the 278th infantry division. troops should have been withheld still Allied territory. from external enemies, but it was not. Hitler and his panic-stricken Nazi associates dared not delay in alerting

In the west, the Americans still were hovering on the north bank of the Ay river on the northern edge

DEDRESENTATIVE party police cohorts, breathing dire of the coastal strongpoint of Lessay, (Continued from First Page)

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threats of a new orgy of "purge" where they were a week ago tonight.

Deposition to the party's racial plank."

Eastland called upon Democratic own voice over it, afforded the only city of Periers and while in St. Lo electors to support the party nom-inees and proclaim their intention to many but troops afar in the field tor.

cast their electorial college ballots for quickly enough.

Roosevelt and his running-mate, Senater Harry S. Truman of Missouri. ficient to inform the world that in "The fight by certain southern del- Nazi judgment itself the peril of an egations in my judgment is largely anti-war, anti-Hitler, anti-Nazi up-responsible for the defeat of Wallace rising in Germany, even in the army and the very mild position of the was very real and very great party in the platform on the race it was not the only evidence of Nazi question when compared to the Repanic. Hitler's prompt summons to publican stand on this question," he Himmler, his own chosen trigger-The big question mark in the South in modern history, to take over with was Texas, which today cast first pri-mary ballots in state, county and con-vincing evidence of all that the spirit of revolt runs deep within Germany Roosevelt leaders were seeking, in and that sheer panic is clutching at today's balloting, to obtain control of the hearts of Hitler and his like.

must defeat the so-called "regulars" who at the May convention chose electors not bound to support the the little Seves river near the town of Seves to form a new spearhead Some pro-Roosevelt members of the nativided Texas delegation to the national convention said they would drive down the road from the northelectors if the September convention within a mile and a half of the highway.

nominees. That, they explained, would nean Roosevelt and Truman would German counterattacks, all of which have to run as a "third party" in were thrown back, cost them heavily Texas to seek to capture that state's in men and they lost at least 14 tanks In one attack southwest of Caen National party leaders showed some the Germans were moved down in concern over the Texas situation. In heaps by British machine gunners King also visited Kwajalein and a close national election, the Texas who coolly let their tanks slip

from which sprang the operations the deciding factor in the electoral The bitter fighting-in sharp connow ripping the inner defense ring of the enemy in the far western Pacific.

King added that the present Mari
Dewey or throw it into the House and raged for ten hours as the Geronas holdings of the Americans are of Representatives, where Dixie con- man infantrymen tried repeatedly to roughly 1,500 miles from Japan, China gressmen now hold the balance of catch up with their tanks, Associated Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene

> The action began north of Esquay, six mlles southwest of Caen, just west of hill 112, where a week ago the Germans paid a terrible price in attempting to recapture this key height comnanding the Odon-Orne river salient. Enemy tanks in packs of four to six ploughed across the sodden wheat elds around the crossroads village of nd Wednesday. Anyone who has no Le Bon Repos. British machine gunners laid low as they clanked past, then opened a murderous cross-fire

come, stated L. L. Price head of the home economics and agricultural department of the college here. Litera-ture will be available to the public

> on the Periers-St. Lo road on the American front, but these netted supreme headquarters said.

The shortest communique of the invasion, saying "There is nothing to report," summarized the Normandy front as both sides settled down in as "The Tiger," the Tokyo radio said the torrential rain to await the clearing weather that will send them at Broadcasting a build-up for the each other's throats again.

new premier, Tokyo said both nick-names showed "perfectly the two Saturday morning with signs of slackening, but the latest word from head-"He is strong as the Tiger and as quarters is that "movement is reduced reassuring as the Tiger. He likes to a minimum" all along the 10

rog, the Bryokko tune, his special
Montgomery launched his big push toward Paris, the British and The broadcast was recorded by the dians remained at a standstill before German anti-tank positions no mor

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Encouraging features were the facts

that 46 days after invasion Field Mar-

shal Erwin Rommel has been unable

to mount a notable counterattack

cer's truck carrying, among other things, about \$500,000, and by the driver's error were whisked almost into of the Allied position before we found we were off the route and about

Although we passed through ruined village after ruined village, which ontained concentrations of troops, and rode by supply dump after supply dump which stretched for acres, we encountered no trouble and heard no sound of war except for the rumble of our own artillery, for the Germans were too busy fighting an immediate danger to attend to a remot-

Thereafter we toured forward lines rom east of Caen to west of St. Lo. Although fighting was bitter and the casualties were high where our troops were actually engaged, the movement ceeded with a minimum of interference.

BIRTHS

South Grand, a boy, on July 14 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic. To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Edwards, 210 Stone, a girl, on July 15 at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis, 2919 DeSiard, a girl, Ruth Ann, on

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Capps, Swartz, boy, Johnnie Ray, on July 20 at nughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. William Norris Jr., 701 orth Third street, West Monroe, last ght announced the birth of a daugh-Elizabeth Kathleen, born yester, July 22. The Norris have two children, both boys, William III

MONTGOMERY WARD

han eight miles east and five miles

of the Gothic line. Allied counter-

tor pushed north as much as three ive avalanche to doubt some connectenay, south of Caen, is on the bor- river. They captured a number of towns, including Montemarciano.

By every military dictum word not alone of the attack on Hitler but of lies had withdrawn from Esquay, but a situation even within German it was indicated this was to improve of the port of Ancona, and the enemy armies approaching open warfare be- tactical positions, since Esquay lies was forced to throw in a new bat

Themson announced from Chicago card. (Adv.)

that he had qualified with Edward Haggerty, chairman of the Second District Democratic committee, while the two were attending the Democratic national convention. "I'll make

seph L. Daze; one son, Curtis Prater,
Los Angeles, Calif.; one sister, Mrs.
Della Smith; one nephew, Adolphus
Nazi broadcasts told of the attempted

The world learned of that internal formance in the competition of the prisoner's reports it appears the competition of the opposed "inordinate government of competition with and regulation of the unhappy pillockes were left behind by the Germans at curves and road forks, while rigid retrenchment of government are rigid. Smith and one niece, Mrs. Beulah Deats, all of Tupelo, Miss. Funeral arrangements were under the direction months that it was brewing. The fall their reports and mark off some towns woodland.

> England now has only one maker of hand-made nails, C. Williams, who turns our 50 pounds of giant barge

Rationed Motorists Now Get Extra Gasoline Mileage

All over the country, thousands of rationed car owners, truck fleets, taxl eabs, motorcycles and tractor owners eport gasoline savings up to 30%. These people have been enjoying exra gasoline mileage by installing a Vacu-matic to their carburetor. This new device is entirely automatic. NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-(A)- Nothing to regulate or adjust and can James M. Thomson, former publisher be installed in 10 minutes. The Vacuof the New Orleans Item, and Allen matic Co., 7617-634-K State St., Wau-H. Johness, real estate man and for- watosa (13), Wisconsin, are offering a mer state senator, announced today Vacu-matic to anybody who will in-that they would be candidates for stall it on their car and help intro-United States Representative from the duce it to others. Write them today Second Congressional district. Incumbent Paul Maloney announced previously that he would seek reelection. In ame and address on a penny post



can fruits and vegetables will be wel-Juites that Satisfy Every Desire NEW JAP PREMIER IS 'SINGING FROG' NEW YORK, July 22.-(A)-Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, new premier of Japan, known as "Singing Frog" as well ake (Japanese rice wine) and sings front. Monroe Commercial Printing of All Kinds The Only Complete Bindery in Northeast 5-Piece Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE This beautifully constructed suite consists of: Personal—Social—Professional Stationery BUY • Night Table • Bed WAR Vanity or Dresser BONDS! • Chest • Bench MONROE PRINTING

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LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE BATTLE SCHEDULED HERE THURSDAY

(Associated Press Feature Service)

Beans For Lunch

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ripped open the last can of beans.

RED SHIELD LEAGUES

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Game Red Shield vs. Hunt and Whitaker,

Thursday's Games Hunt and Whitaker vs. Commandos

Allstate vs. Red Shield, Barkdull

Hunt and Whitaker .. 19

Red Shield 9

Barkdull Faulk.

Barkdull Faulk.

Lida Benton.

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Steele. Parker To Settle Championship Fuss In Kallio's Arena

The squabble over the world's light heavyweight wrestling championship will be brought to Gus Kallio's arena next Thursday night when Allen "Sailor" Parker, Nashville, Tenn., and Jack "Stinger" Steele, Sioux City, lowa, tangle in a title bout with two-hour time limit, Promoter Kalio announced last night.

to eight hits, while the White Sox ago following a disputed Parker- ers. And the victim usually is put out pounded Walter Dubiel for 14 hits, of circulation for several days. Steele championship scrap at Jackson, Miss., and announced the title would be held by no man until Parker and Steele met again to determine the cally a low-growing woody shrub that champ.

Schalk each made four hits, with Moses scoring four times. Nick Et-

Parker was the victor in the Jackson battle that cost him several front teeth which were kicked out by the super-villain from Sioux City. Steele ied up the belt, however, by proesting Parker's triumph.

Jackson appeared likely to get the eturn match, but Kallio outbid the Mississippi city for the match, declaring he had been forced to give ooth wrestlers "substantial guaranees." He didn't reveal the amount of the guarantees.

"I may lose money on this match, lets to the stalk are of unequal length, but I'm confident that the attendance will swell to such an extent that it the other two. The leaves are shiny make the guarantees worthand dark green in summer and turn while," Kallio said.

There will be no advance in prices. They white flowers are borne in cluswas announced, but additional seats ters at the base of the leaves in May

will be provided. Parker and Steele have battled white berries in fall and winter. Be round for the past couple of years on the lockout for this plant when with the light-heavy crown as their outdoors, ootball, but this is the closest the ennessean has ever come to getting the belt since it has been in the posession of the Iowan. Steele won the avoided. The stems range in height tle from LeRoy McGuirk after Mc- from four to 12 feet. Typically, the Buirk had wrested it from Jack Cur- plant has numerous stems. The leave

A good semi-final battle has also in that they are large and compoun en arranged between Henry Bach. In the sunlight the summer foilage handsome Milwaukee star, and George shiny gieen and attractive. The a Bennett, West Coast villain.

Bennett, billed for a bout with Bach orange to scarlet. Clusters of the ast week was unable to be here for flowers arise at the base of the leave the scrap and the Wisconsin battler usually some distance from the beat a substitute wrestler, Joe Ko- of the stem. The common sumae bea Decky, instead.

BARONS OBTAIN COFFMAN sumac develops clusters of gray be

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22-67 Dick Coffman, veteran right hand sitcher, purchased outright by the Birsningham Barons from Syracuse of e International League, will join ie team Sunday, General Manager Paul Florence announced today,

Coffman, ex-major leaguer, with Knoxyille in 1942-43, and last. She believes that the can was packed year had a 11-15 record. The Barons, and sealed, glasses and all. have dropped seven straight games.



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Chicago Beats Champs, 9-3 And 4-1; Browns Bow To Bosox, 8-4

CHICAGO, July 22 .-- (AP) -- The Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees a severe jolt in their pennant At this time of year when people are hopes by defeating the Yankees twice camping trips and fishing, many come in a double header, 9-3 and 4-1, bein contact with poison ivy. Many a fore 7,380 fans, today.

vacation has been ruined by getting Johnny Humphries went all the way

messed up with this vicious plant. in the opener, holding the Yankees Contact causes a fierce itching of the including homers by Hal Trosky and Learn to recognize the plant before Ed Carnett. Wally Moses and Roy three feet. It may send up numerous ten hit his ninth homer for the Yan-stems from the horizontal underground kees, in the ninth inning.

Ed Lopat limited the Yankees to rootstocks, which are often many feet in length. Sometimes trailing stems eight scattered hits in the nightcap become attached to trees and other to register his first victory in a objects and climb for several feet. | month and giving Chicago a clean The leaves are arranged alternately sweep of the twin bill. Ed Carnett on the stem and consist of three leaf-lets attached to a long stalk. These leaflets vary from two to four inches in length, are ovate in shape, usually the fifth. George Stirnweiss homored have a few coarse teeth on the mar- for the Yankees in the eighth to save gins and end in a sharp pointed tip, his team from a shutout.

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able to see things in a new light. Or of the saidine packers, who placed (estimated). SECOND GAME her glasses in an empty can, was un- NEW YORK able to find them a few minutes later. Stringe, s. 2h. Stringe The unusual can of sardines may Etten to turn up later as a memento of lend Hemeley xMethen's lease somewhere in the Pacific. Grames 3h . Milosevich, is Lyons, p ... Hungry as a bear after paddling

from dawn to mid-afternoon recently Totals we fished for our lunch on the shore d for Hemsley in of a lonely little wilderness pond CHICAGO Large pickerel and white perch are ILL TAKE ; BEANS COE .

Trosky Carnett abundant in this particular body of Lyons 1 Strikeouts By Zuber 3, Lonat 1 Hits Off Zuber 7 in 7 immings Lyons 6 in 1: Lopat 7 in 8; Makibetger, 1 in 1 Passed ball Turner Winning pitcher Lopat Losing pitcher: Zuber Umpires Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan, Time, 1:39 Attendance: 7,280 water and one of either species would more than satisfy our appetite. We tied on a medium sized Silver Ghost streamer and made a long cast,

dropping the fly close to a patch TIGERS ROLL ON of hly pads. There was a vicious tug DETROIT, July 22.-- P-Southpaw on the fly and the five ounce, split Hal Newhouser, aided by Rudy bamboo rod bowed and strained. York's tenth homer, became the first The reel screamed a high soprano as the battler on the business end of American League pitcher to win 15 games when the Detroit Tigers today furiously. Our guess was that we were into the largest pickerel in the pond, perhaps a six or seven country. sive victory and Philadelphia's eighth perhaps a six or seven pounder. The straight defeat. battle continued for 40 minutes. Final-

ly we led gasping to the surface a 12-Busch, 65 Garrison, rf Estalcila, cf Haves, c Siebert, if McGhee, 1b So we dug into the pack basket and Kell, 3b Burns, 2b Christopher, p Totals DETROIT .810 .500 Honver, as Maye, 2b fork, 1b ... Vakefield, lf liggins, 3b lostetler, 1 Red Shield vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Richards. Newhouser, p Commandos vs. Allstate, Lida Ben-Philadelphia

Philadeiphia 099 120 609-3 Detroit 012 001 608-4 Runs batted in: Estalella 2 Soebett Richards Ramer 2, York Trice-base hits Cramer, Home runs: Estalella, York Sacri-fice Mayo Double plays, Wakefield and Richards, Left on bases, Philadelphia 11 Detroit 5, Bases on balls: Off Christopher 7, Nawybases 2, Newhouser 2. Strikeouts: By Christopher (Continued on Pourteenth Page) **NEW ORLEANS COMISKEYS** COP FIRST PLAYOFF TILT

Faulk. JUNIORS Won Lost Pct. L. T. J. Pelicans 5 Red Shield .833 Troop 12, B. S. A. ... 4 Independents500 First Christian L. T. I. Eagles 2 .250 Baptists 0

Tomorrow's Game L. T. I. Eagles vs. Troop 12. Tuesday's Games Independents vs. Red Shield, 4:30

L. T. I. Pelicans vs. Red Shield

Wednesday's Game L. T. I. Eagles vs. Red Shield.

Thursday's Game L. T. I. Pelicans vs. First Christian.

'DUCKS UNLIMITED' HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The technicolor picture of "Ducks Unlimited," a film story of what the sportsmen's organization of that name had done and is doing to restore the wild duck to its place as one of the most abundant game birds, will be shown here Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at Frances Hotel, it was announced last night by O. N. McNeil, McNeil, member of the Ouachita

Fish and Game Commission and chairman of a committee making arrangements for the showing of the picture here, also urged that ali sportsmen, particularly duck hunters, make plans to attend the three-reel show which will be presented here free of charge. H. L. McKnight, member of the

state conservation department who

imited for the purpose of showing

the picture over Louisiana, will di-

rect the presentation and has an-

has been

"loaned" to Ducks Un-

nounced the night's program will last about an hour and a half. The film will show the ducks in their breeding grounds in Canada, show the great shallow lakes which are being reclaimed after once having been drained, the great flights of ducks on their migrations, and scenes connected with the work of Ducks Unlimited toward improving the breeding grounds of ducks to promote their growth and propaga-



E Hostettler, Tigers .. 73 235 38 75 .319

RUNS BATTED IN American League Hayes, Ataletics . Nichelson, Cubs 57 series 11-0, today.

American League Metheny, Yankees 11 d Cullenbine, Indians Five players ned with National League Nicholson, Cubs ond Kurowski, Cardinals 12 Rushing, 2b Weintranis Cardinals

SOUTHERN

6 2 12 0 0 CHICKS WIN TWO CHATTANOGA, July 22.—(P)— The Memphis Chicks swept a midday double header from the Lookouts here 0 0 0 0 today 12 to 4, and 4 to 2 with a sparse Totals . 1 8 24 19 6 crowd of 705 fans on hand. The games BEOOKLYS were played early to allow the Chicks Bardagaray, 3b Olmo, cf. Grien, H ABRHPOAE time for a getaway.

Fred Powell of the Lookouts was knocked unconscious in the second game when hit in the head by a patched ball by Marshall. He remained out of his senses for an hour, but an X-ray examination at a local hospital revealed no fracture.

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one on an umpire's ruling depriving the Lockouts of a run scored. Umpire Tongate said, after he had called

Scores by innings:

......800 050 4-12 7 0 Memphis Chattanooga ... Abernatny and McNair; Denton, Wilson, Monteagudo and Comiskey. Second Game

Marshall, Abernathy and McGarrity; Ortiz and Bolton

GENE BRADLEY RECALLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22.-(A) -Gene Bradley, a shortstop optioned to Romoke in the Piedmont League. was recalled today by the Birming-

Club officials said he was expected cen hitting above .359 for Roanoke.

BRAVES TROUNCE CARDINALS, 6 TO 5

Dodgers Slip Into League Cellar Under 11-0 Defeat By Pirates '

BOSTON, July 22.-(A)-With the score tied at 5 to 5, Connie Ryan whacked out a homer in the eighth inning with two out today to give the Boston Braves a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Box score:

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DODGERS IN CELLAR Doerr, Red Sox 57 BROOKLYN, July 22. — (P) — The Stephens, Browns 53 Brooklyn Dodgers became sole occualctics 53 pants of last place in the National League when the Dark won the opening game of a four-game

> victory. His second over the Dodgers. It was Brooklyn's 19th loss in their 21 games, their third shutout in their

> > whitewashing of the season. PITTSBURGH Russell, !f ... Harrett, rf-cf Colman, 1b D.Maggio, cf

zBatted for Kinz in 5th. Score by innings

Umpires Dunn, Magerkurth and Stew Time, 2:30. Attendance: 5:190 (paid).

CUBS WHIP GIANTS NEW YORK, July 22 - A'- Taking dwentage of three enemy errors, Chicago Cubs defeated the New York Giants, 6-3, in the opener of a four-

Leslie (Bill) Fieming held the New to report here in time for action in Yorkers to seven hits to register his (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

It's a COOL Decision... to change to Air Cools

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- (A') -- The Holy Cross Comiskeys of New Or BOSTONIAN leans, gained a foothold on the state

SPRUCE, above, to

Brown Tropical Calf

\$9.50

American Legion baseball championship today by defeating the Baton Rouge Ideals 15-4 in Pelican Stadium before approximately 2,000 spectators. The teams go to Baton Rouge to morrow for the recond tilt of the best wo-out-of-three game series. If third game is necessary a coin will be

tossed to decide the site.

The game today was featured by long hits, some good pitching and fine fielding despite the apparently lopsided score, Jimmy Lewis, Comiskey first baseman, punched over a four-bagger while his teammate Teddy Mace hit a home run inside the park. Leo Caveli of Baton Rouge hit a dou

of freight in 1912 over 300,000 miles of inter-city hard roads, as compared to approximately 5,000 miles of inter-city hard-roads in 1918.

Die against the left field wall, Score by innings:

Baton Rouge 000 004 000—4 5 8

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MISSIONS BEAT HARDING,8TO0

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 22.-(Special)-The Selman Field Missions of Monroe shut out the Harding Field nine, 8 to 0, here tonight behind the four-hit pitching of "Wild Red" Murry to win their second game of the Louisiana State Semi-Pro Tournament and establish themselves as one of the

tourney favorites.

The towering Murry held Harding helpless while his teammates pounded two Harding twirlers for 11 hits and scored five runs in the first two innings. Murry fanned ten batters and the outcome was practically assured after the second frame.

Supporting Murry with their stickwork were Ed Steinhouser who got three safeties in four times at bat, Corbitt with two hits, one a triple, in three trips to the plate, Pete Medak with a double and single, and "Dud" Dudgeon with two singles.
Othal Payne, Selman heavy

hitter, scored three runs and didn't get an official time at bat. He was walked his four times to bat. In another tourney tilt today

Camp Livingston blasted Louisiana College, 18 to 0. Selman will play again Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., meeting Camp Polk providing the Polk team wins Sunday's clash at Esler Field. Score by innings:

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TRAVELERS WILL TACKLE RED SOX

Urania Meets Local Semi-Pro Nine At Casino Park At'3 P. M.

Ty Cobb, namesake of one of base-Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock to lead Weintraub, Clants 56 Fritz Ostermueller, former Dodgers the Uranta Red Sox in quest of revenge southpaw, allowed his ex-teammates over the Kallio Travelers, Monroe southpaw, allowed his ex-teammates over the Kallio Travelers, Monroe in all that time, and the trade nat-

> in the Evangeline League before the circuit became a war casualty was absent from the Urania lineup last week along with three other star performers. The Sox took a 16-5 beating, but with the missing regulars availble today Urania figures to have Records for 1942 credit Tyrus Cobb Tobin and Ken Williams. with winning seven games and losing six for Port Arthur, during which

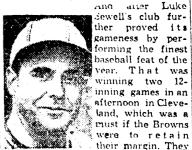
an earned run average of 4.45. The probable hurler for the Travelers was named as John Inzina. The local lineup will probably be Park. Sam Mitche, left field; Andy Canal, choristop; Sterling McClain or Sleepy Moore, center field; "Dub" Stewart, second base: Ray Spicer, first base; Eddie Eowles or Stan Passman, right field; Myson Bass, third base; Ingina, pitcher, and Sam Rubin, catch-

Admission prices to the game will he 35 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students and Negro fans.

up to the garage doors.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson ST. LOUIS, July 22.-St. Louis finally gave the Browns a tumble under the arcs with the coming of the Yankees and the scrap for the lead. and after Luke



land, which was a must if the Browns were to retain their margin. They Luke Sewell breath of the New Yorks on their necks.

Numerous reasons have been adlate hours to the high cost, but an old Cardinal rooter comes up with finish. a new one. It is that the good people watch the Browns.

nothing," he stresses. "Let the Browns history. They went to the post at odds bunch that floundered around in sixth running one-three. place last season. They know that it's simply a case of the Yankees and tive victory Twilight Tear zipped past other clubs backing up to them."

Mancuso and Red Hayworth?

The graybeard admitted that Junior Stephens had something besides his glove, changed the conversation, discussed the Cardinal custom.

The Red Birds have won seven pennants and four world championships hall's immortals and Hall of Fame since 1926, have already clinched anhere, will take the mound in Casino other flag. They finished out of the first division only three times in 20 years.

semi-pro club, which beat the Sos last Sunday at Clarks.

Cobb, who hurled for Port Arthur habit. the early 20s, when the immortal

George Harold Sisler twice beat Ty up the challenge. Cobb for the batting championship, Walter Gerber and Marty McManus end Twilight Tear was definitely on engineered double plays, and Baby her own, a dead game filly which some surprises in store for the Trays. Dell Jacobson was flanked by Johnny rounded out the mile and a quarter in "In 1922, those Browns fought it

out with the Yankees until the last games he fanned 71 batters and had series of the season," recalls the oldtimer, proudly. "And played to 775,-000 peorle at home."

DODGERS ACQUIRE FUCHS

BY WAIVER FROM BROWNS BROOKLYN, July 22.-(AP)-The Didgers today acquired Charley Fuchs, 31-year-old right handed pitchor, from the St. Louis Browns through

the waiver process.

Fuchs left the Browns last spring to work in a defense plant in North An aviation company which intends Bergen, N. J. on off days he pitched entering the automobile field after semi-pio hal in Stanford, Conn. He the war plans an electronic attendant obtained his release from the defense Michigan football star now in the for private garages which will ocen plant job to join the Dodgers report- army air forces, will honeymoon here the garage doors and turn on the ing to Manager Lee Durocher before after his wedding at Ann Arbor, garage and house lights as you drive to lay's game. In the first inning he Mich., August 26, to screen actress went into action as a relief ritcher.

\$80,600 CLASSIC

Bettors Take Management For \$8,934.20 Beating; -Old Kentuck 2nd

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, July 22.—(P)—Twilight Tear, beautiful wine-colored filly, forming the finest streaked to her eleventh consecutive year. That was triumph today in winning the \$80,600 year. That was winning two 12- Arlington Classic that stamped her uninning games in an compromisingly as the outstanding afternoon in Cleve- three-year-old of the year.

must if the Browns Lea-Lady Lark, leading from start The sensational daughter of Bull to finish, scored a comparatively easy two lengths triumph over the Walmac farms' Old Kentuck, with Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, third, four and a half lengths farther back. Old Kentuck made a mild vanced for the Browns' lack of pat- stretch challenge at a time when Leon ronage in their own backyard-from (Buddy) Haas, aboard the winner, seemed to be simply coasting to the

The crowd of 23,500 made Warren of St. Louis are too intelligent to Wright's Calumet farm pair, Twilight Tear and Pensive, the shortest priced "Bing on top for half the season is favorites in the 16 years of Classic conclusively prove their class and the of one to 50-two cents to a dollar and fans will support them. They didn't returned \$2.20 to win. There were no even come up with a new star to place or show mutuels sold. The track account for their ascendency. The management took a beating, losing customers know that this is the same \$8,934.20 as the result of the entry

In racking up her eleventh consecuseveral milestones, First, the \$32,050 Vernon Stephens was suggested as net to the winner boosted her all-time a bright new name. I asked the vet- earnings to \$163,400. Second, she etched eran about the pitching of Bob Mun- her name indelibly among such great crief, Jack Kramer and Jack Jakucki, fillies as Miss Woodford, Regret, Printhe latter daubed with color. And cess Doreen, Rose of Sharon, and Top-when did an outfit last bob up with flight. Third, she undoubtedly made two clever young catchers like Frank herself the horse of the year for

1944. The race itself was strictly a Calumet farms family affair. The Tear broke from the No. 1 post position and went to the front immediately. Meantime, Pensive was away practically as swiftly from his No. 5 position, As the filly went around the first turn a length in front, Challenge Me ranged at her flank and Pensive moved up to take his position on the outside.

Down the backstretch, it was the same way, with Twilight Tear having two lengths margin, but Pensive still there apparently ready to take up the burden when necessary. When they turned into the stretch, Challenge Me Cld-timer remembers the Browns of had had enough and Old Kentuck, winner of his last three races, took

Here, too, Pensive faded, and at the

2:03 3 5. The total betting pool of the Classic was only \$132,187, a situation occasioned by the fact there was only straight wagering. The scratching of the third of the Calumet stars, Miss Keeneland, You've got to be good at Sportman's did not alter the tremendous wagering on the entry on which \$116,275 was

wagered to win. Old Kentuck and Challenge Me, winner of the Arkansas Derby last spring, were the only ones in the small field to make a challenge. Challenge Me faded in the stretch to finish fourth and American Eagle, the fifth horse in the field, trailed every step of the way, just as he did in the

Kentucky Derby. HARMON. ACTRESS TO WED

MIAMI, Fla., July 22.—(AP)--Lt. University Tom Harmon former after his wedding at Ann Arbor, Elyse Knox, friends here reported.

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LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE BATTLE SCHEDULED HERE THURSDAY

Steele, Parker To Settle Championship Fuss In Kallio's Arena

The squabble over the world's light neavyweight wrestling championship will be brought to Gus Kallio's arena next Thursday night when Allen "Sailor" Parker, Nashville, Tenn., and Jack "Stinger" Steele, Sioux City, taking to the outdoors for picnics, camping trips and fishing, many come in contact with poison ivy. Many a fore 7,380 fans, today. two-hour time limit, Promoter Kal-

Steele championship scrap at Jackson, of circulation for several days.

Miss., and announced the title would

Learn to recognize the plant by be held by no man until Parker and Steele met again to determine the cally a low-growing woody shrub that varies in height from six inches to

Parker was the victor in the Jackteeth which were kicked out by the uper-villain from Sioux City. Steele tied up the belt, however, by protesting Parker's triumph.

Jackson appeared likely to get the Mississippi city for the match, declaring he had been forced to give

but I'm confident that the attendance the center one being much longer than while." Kallio said.

Il be provided.

Parker and Steele have battled white berries in fall and winter. Be round for the past couple of year's on the lookout for this plant when th the light-heavy crown as their outdoors, otball, but this is the closest the ennessean has ever come to getting e belt since it has been in the pos-

becky, instead.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22.-(AP) similar to those of poison ivy. Thanks to a Lubec, Me., resident, Some person overseas may soon be able to see things in a new light. One of the sardine packers, who placed today.

Thanks to a Lubec, Me., resident, Dublel 11 in 6 1-3 innings; Johnson 1. Early 12-3; J. Turner 2 in 1. Losing 1 Dublel Umpires; McGowan, Pipgradul Florence announced today.

year had a 11-15 record. The Barons and sealed, glasses and all.



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The National Wrestling commission ook the belt into custody two months of the skin, swelling, fever and bulging blistfollowing a disputed Parker- ers. And the victim usually is put out pounded Walter Dubiel for 14 hits,

three feet. It may send up numerous ten hit his ninth homer for the Yanon battle that cost him several front stems from the horizontal underground kees, in the ninth inning.

turn match, but Kallio outbid the ississispic city for the match, de-lets attached to a long stalk. These Zuber, doubling in a run in the first leaflets vary from two to four inches in length, are ovate in shape, usually the fifth. George Stirnweiss homered tees." He didn't reveal the amount of the guarantees.

have a few coarse teeth on the marter for the Yankees in the eighth to save gins and end in a sharp pointed tip. The short stalks that attach the leaf "I may lose money on this match, lets to the stalk are of unequal length will swell to such an extent that it the other two. The leaves are shing make the guarantees worth- and dark green in summer and turn to brilliant orange and scarlet in fall There will be no advance in prices, Tiny white flowers are borne in clus was announced, but additional seats ters at the base of the leaves in Ma and June, and are followed by waxy

Sumac Bad, Too

sion of the Iowan. Steele won the avoided. The stems range in height Schalk, 2b tle from LeRoy McGuirk after Mc- from four to 12 feet. Typically, the Carnet Guirk had wrested it from Jack Curis.

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A good semi-final battle has also een arranged between Henry Bach, In the sunlight the summer foilage is Humphries. andsome Milwaukee star, and George shiny green and attractive. The au-ennett, West Coast villain. tumn color ranges from brilliant Score h Bennett, billed for a bout with Bach, orange to scarlet. Clusters of tiny New York ast week was unable to be here for flowers arise at the base of the leaves. Chicago ... Chicago ... Runs batted in usually some distance from the tip ... Runs batted in some distance from the control of the control o beat a substitute wrestler, Joe Ko- of the stem. The common sumac bears | vich. Schaik 2. Trosky 2. Two-base clusters of reddish, hairy berries at the end of the shoot, while the poison sumac develops clusters of gray berschalk. Double plays: BARONS OBTAIN COFFMAN sumac develops clusters of gray berries along the side of the shoot quite Trosky 2. L. Chitago 6. B

Coffman, ex-major leaguer, was able to find them a few minutes later. with Knoxville in 1942-43, and last

have dropped seven straight games.

The unusual can of saluttles turn up later as a memento of lend turn up later as a memento of lend xMethen lease somewhere in the Pacific.

Beans For Lunch

Hungry as a bear after paddling Lyons, p from dawn to mid-afternoon recently we fished for our lunch on the shore xBatted of a lonely little wilderness pond. Large pickerel and white perch are



bundant in this particular body of

dropping the fly close to a patch of lily pads. There was a vicious tug on the fly and the five ounce, split bamboo rod bowed and strained.

The reel screamed a high soprano as the battler on the business end of American League pitcher to win 15 the line dived, twisted and tugged games when the Detroit Tigers today furiously. Our guess was that we were into the largest pickerel in the pond, perhaps a six or seven pounder. The battle continued for 40 minutes. Finally we led gasping to the surface a 12-pound turtle.

Burnes when the Detroit Tigers today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, to 3. It was Detroit's sixth successive victory and Philadelphia's eighth straight defeat.

Box score:

PHILADELPHIA

ABBURDA T.

Club officials said he was expected.

So we dug into the pack basket and ripped open the last can of beans.

RED SHIELD LEAGUES

SE	NIORS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Allstate	17	4	.810
Hunt and Whital	ker 10	10	.500
Red Shield	9		.474
Commandos	9	11	.450
	1.6		
	y's Games		
Red Shield vs.	Hunt and	Whit	aker
Barkdull Faulk.			
Commandos vs	. Allstate.	Lida	Ren.

Wednesday's Game Red Shield vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Barkdull Faulk.

Thursday's Games Hunt and Whitaker vs. Commandos, Allstate vs. Red Shield, Barkdull

JUNIO	RS	,		
Team	1	Von	Lost	Pct.
L. T. I. Pelicans		5	0	1.000
Red Shield		5	1	
Troop 12. B. S. A		4	2	.667
Independents		4	4	.500
First Christian		4	4	.500
L. T. I. Eagles		2	6	.250
Baptists		0	7	.000

Tomorrow's Game L. T. I. Eagles vs. Troop 12. Tuesday's Games Independents vs. Red Shield, 4:30

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Trucks hauled 60 billion ton-miles of freight in 1942 over 300,000 miles of Baton Rouge 000 004 000—4 5 8 inter-city hard roads, as compared to Comiskeys 023 100 36x—15 13 3 hard-roads in 1918.

SOX JOLT YANKS BY TWIN DEFEAT

Chicago Beats Champs, 9-3 And 4-1: Browns Bow To Bosox, 8-4

CHICAGO, July 22 .- (AP)-The Chicago White Sox handed the New York (Associated Press Feature Service) Yankees a severe jolt in their pennant At this time of year when people are hopes by defeating the Yankees twice

including homers by Hal Trosky and Learn to recognize the plant before Ed Carnett. Wally Moses and Roy

rootstocks, which are often many feet in length. Sometimes trailing stems eight scattered hits in the nightcap become attached to trees and other to register his first victory in a objects and climb for several feet. The leaves are arranged alternately sweep of the twin bill. Ed Carnett

).	his team from a shutout					
	Box scores:					
	FIRST GAME					
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y	Metreny, rf 4	0	0	2	0	
n	Martin, If 4	0	1	0	0	
	Lindell, cf 4	0	0	4	0	
	Etten, 1b 4	0	3	14	0	
	Garback, c 4	0	0	2	1	
	Grimes, 3b 3	1	2	0	3	
y ,	Milosevich, 88 3	0	1	0	1	
	Dublel, p 2	0	- 0	0	4	
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1	xStainback 1	0	0	0	0	
*	J. Turner, p 0	0	0	0	1	
			-	-4		
	Totals33	3	8	24	12	
	xBatted for Johnson in					

CHICAGO

water and one of either species would more than satisfy our appetite.

/ s-vaat-baWe tied on a medium sized Silver Ghost streamer and made a long cast, dropping, the five close a long cast, dropping, the five close a long cast, dropping, the five close a long cast.

Attendance: 7,380.

TIGERS ROLL ON

DETROIT, July 22.—(P)—Southpaw Hal Newhouser, aided by Rudy York's tenth homer, became the first

-	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	
	Busch, 85	4	1	1	0	2	
f	Garrison, rf	5	1	2	1	0	
	Estalella, cf	. 5	1	3	1	0	
	Haves, c						
	Siebert, If				9	0	
1	McGhee, 1b				13	1	
١	Kell, 3b						
ı	Burns, 2b						
J						3	
	Christopher, p	*	U	G.	0	4	
	Malala	-	-				
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Totals ... 20 4 9 27 10 1
Score by innings:
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Detroit ... 012 001 00x—4
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Richards, Ramer 2, York Trree-base hits:
Cramer. Home runs: Estalella, York Sacrifice: Mayo Double plays: Wakefield and
Richards. Left on bases: Philadelphia 11,
Detroit 5. Bases on balls: Off Christopher
2. Newhouser 2. Strikeouts: By Christopher

(Continued on Fourteenth Page) NEW ORLEANS COMISKEYS COP FIRST PLAYOFF TILT

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- (A)-The Holy Cross Comiskeys of New Orleans, gained a foothold on the state American Legion baseball champion-ship today by defeating the Baton Rouge Ideals 15-4 in Pelican Stadium before approximately 2,000 spectators The teams go to Baton Rouge to morrow for the second tilt of the best two-out-of-three game series. If third game is necessary a coin will be ossed to decide the site.

The game today was featured by long hits, some good pitching and fine fielding despite the apparently lopsided score. Jimmy Lewis, Comiskey first baseman, punched over a four-bagger while his teammate Teddy Mace hit a home run inside the park L. T. I. Pelicans vs. First Christian. Leo Caveli of Baton Rouge hit a double against the left field wall. Score by innings:

and Mace.

'DUCKS UNLIMITED' HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The technicolor picture of "Ducks Inlimited," a film story of what the sportsmen's organization of that name had done and is doing to restore the wild duck to its place as one of the most abundant game birds, will be shown here Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at Frances Hotel, it was announced last night

McNeil, member of the Ouachita Fish and Game Commission and chairman of a committee making arrangements for the showing of the picture here, also urged that all sportsmen, particularly duck unters, make plans to attend the three-reel show which will be pre-sented here free of charge. H. L. McKnight, member of the

tate conservation department who

as been "loaned" to Ducks Un-

mited for the purpose of showing he picture over Louisiana, will direct the presentation and has announced the night's program will last about an hour and a half. The film will show the ducks in heir breeding grounds in Canada,

show the great shallow lakes which are being reclaimed after once having been drained, the great flights of ducks on their migrations, and scenes connected with the work of Ducks Unlimited toward improving the breeding grounds of ducks to promote their growth and propaga-

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RUNS BATTED IN American League Doerr, Red Sox Hayes, Athletics Nichelson, Cubs

110 000 001-3 Weintraub, Giants American League Metheny, Yankees . . Cullenbine, Indians National League

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SOUTHERN

CHATTANOOGA, July 22.-(A)-The Memphis Chicks swept a midday double header from the Lookouts here 0 0 0 0 today 12 to 4, and 4 to 2 with a sparse Totals to a state of the ABRHPOAE time for a getaway.

Fred Powell of the Lookouts was Walker, rf. Schultz, 1b knocked unconscious in the second game when hit in the head by a pitched hall by Marshall He repitched ball by Marshall. He re-mained out of his senses for an hour, Warren. p but an X-ray examination at a local

Chattanooga protested the second game on an umpire's ruling depriving the Lookouts of a run scored, Umpire Tongate said, after he had called

Scores by innings: First Game Memphis

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rity; Ortiz and Bolton GENE BRADLEY RECALLED

Club officials said he was expected game series, today. to report here in time for action in a double header tomorrow. He has een hitting above .350 for Roanoke.

BRAVES TROUNCE CARDINALS, 6 TO 5

Dodgers Slip Into League Cellar Under 11-0 Defeat By Pirates*

BOSTON, July 22.-(AP)-With the score tied at 5 to 5. Connie Ryan whacked out a homer in the eighth nning with two out today to give the Boston Braves a 6 to 5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

ABRHPO A F ST. LOUIS Hopp, cf Sanders, 1b Musial, rf ... 37 5 11 24 9 1 BOSTON ABRHPO A E

Dy Donnelly 1, Jurisith 4, Barrett 2, Strikeou Off Donelly, 6 in 3 innings; Jurisith, 3 5; Barrett, 10 in 7 2-3; Hutchinson, 1 1 1-2. Ht by pitcher: By Donnelly (Wright Wild pitches: Donnelly, Winning pitcher Hutchingson, Losing pitcher: Jurisith, Um pires: Goetz, Jorda, Reardon, Time; 1:59, Attendance: 2,866.

DODGERS IN CELLAR 57 BROOKLYN, July 22. — (AP) — The 56 Brooklyn Dodgers became sole occupants of last place in the National League when the Pittsburgh Pirates

11 last five contests, and their sixth

10 whitewashing of the season. 20 PITTSBURGH DiMaggio. 36 11 12 27 11 1

CUBS WHIP GIANTS

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an earned run average of 4.45. The probable hurler for the Tray- 000 people at home." elers was named as John Inzina. The local lineup will probably he Sam Mitche, left field; Andy Canal, shortstop; Sterling McClain or "Sleepy" Moore, center field; "Dub" Stewart, second base; Ray Spicer, first base; Eddie Bowles or Stan Passman.

right field; Myson Bass, third base; Inzina, pitcher, and Sam Rubin, catch-Admission prices to the game will be 35 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students and Negro fans.

Admission prices to the game will the waiver process.

Fuchs left the Browns last spring the way, just as he did in the Kentucky Derby.

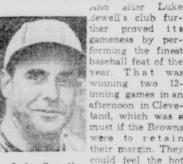
An aviation company which intends entering the automobile field after the war plans an electronic attendant obtained his release from the defense MiAMI, Fla., July 22.—(P)—Lt. Tom Harmon former University of obtained his release from the defense for private garages which will open plant job to join the Dodgers report- army air forces, will honeymoon here the garage doors and turn on the garage and house lights as you drive up to the garage doors.

In the bodgers teport after his wedding at Ann Arbor, after his wedding at Ann Arbor, Mich., August 26, to screen actress up to the garage doors.

Elyse Knox, friends here reported.

SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson ST. LOUIS, July 22.-St. Louis finally gave the Browns a tumble under the arcs with the coming of the Yankees and the scrap for the lead.



Yorks on their necks.

old Cardinal rooter comes up with a new one. It is that the good people of St. Louis are too intelligent to Wright's Calumet farm pair, Twilight

bunch that floundered around in sixth running one-three.

place last season. They know that it's In racking up her eleventh consecu-

Mancuso and Red Hayworth?

ussed the Cardinal custom.

The Red Birds have won seven pen-Ty Cobb, namesake of one of base-ball's immortals and Hall of Fame since 1926, have already clinched an-other flag. They finished out of the League when the Pittsburgh Pirates won the opening game of a four-game hero, will take the mound in Casino other flag. They finished out of the first division only three times in 20 to take his position on the outside.

five scattered hits over his seventh victory. His second over the Dodgers. It was Brooklyn's 19th loss in their third shutgut in their cobb, who hurled for Port Arthur habit. entry, back it now from force of burden when necessary. When they

DODGERS ACQUIRE FUCHS BY WAIVER FROM BROWNS

Dodgers today acquired Charley fourth and American Eagle, the fifth Fuchs. 31-year-old right handed pitch- horse in the field, trailed every step

work in a defense plant in North

GRAYSONS TEAR WINNER OF \$80,600 CLASSIC

Bettors Take Management For \$8,934.20 Beating; -Old Kentuck 2nd

By Charles Dunkley

Sewell's club fur-ther proved its CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP)—Twilight gameness by per- Tear, beautiful wine-colored filly, baseball feat of the streaked to her eleventh consecutive year. That was triumph today in winning the \$80,600 winning two 12- Arlington Classic that stamped her uninning games in an compromisingly as the outstanding afternoon in Cleve- three-year-old of the year,

must if the Browns were to retain

The sensational daughter of Bull Lea-Lady Lark, leading from start their margin. They could feel the hot Luke Sewell could feel the hot breath of the New Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, Numerous reasons have been ad- back. Old Kentuck made a mild third, four and a half lengths farther vanced for the Browns' lack of pat- stretch challenge at a time when Leon ronage in their own backyard-from (Buddy) Haas, aboard the winner, ate hours to the high cost, but an seemed to be simply coasting to the

Tear and Pensive, the shortest priced "Bing on top for half the season is favorites in the 16 years of Classic nothing," he stresses. "Let the Browns history. They went to the post at odds conclusively prove their class and the of one to 50-two cents to a dollar and fans will support them. They didn't returned \$2.20 to win. There were no even come up with a new star to place or show mutuels sold. The track account for their ascendency. The management took a beating, losing customers know that this is the same \$8,934.20 as the result of the entry

simply a case of the Yankees and other clubs backing up to them."

tive victory, Twilight Tear zipped past several milestones. First, the \$32,050 Vernon Stephens was suggested as net to the winner boosted her all-time a bright new name. I asked the vet- earnings to \$163,400. Second, she etched eran about the pitching of Bob Mun-crief, Jack Kramer and Jack Jakucki, fillies as Miss Woodford, Regret, Prine latter daubed with color. And cess Doreen, Rose of Sharon, and Topwhen did an outfit last bob up with flight. Third, she undoubtedly made two clever young catchers like Frank herself the horse of the year for

1944. The graybeard admitted that Junior The race itself was strictly a Calutephens had something besides his met farms family affair. The Tear glove, changed the conversation, dis- broke from the No. 1 post position and went to the front immediately. Meantime, Pensive was away practically at her flank and Pensive moved up Down the backstretch, it was the

same way, with Twilight Tear having two lengths margin, but Pensive still there apparently ready to take up the

with winning seven games and losing six for Port Arthur, during which games he fanned 71 batters and had series of the season," recalls the old-by the fact there was only \$132,187, a situation occasioned by the fact there was only straight timer, proudly. "And played to 775,- wagering. The scratching of the third of the Calumet stars, Miss Keeneland, You've got to be good at Sportman's did not alter the tremendous wagering on the entry on which \$116,275 was wagered to win. Old Kentuck and Challenge Me,

> spring, were the only ones in the small field to make a challenge. Challenge BROOKLYN, July 22.-(P)-The Me faded in the stretch to finish

winner of the Arkansas Derby last

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nound in the Browns' two-run rally

TEXANS POST 3

A. A. U. Publication Commends O'Reilly, Parker For Performances

DALLAS July 22 .- A)-Texas perhang up three of the best marks in national track and field during the past season, the National A. A. U comounces in its publication

The Amsteur Athlete."

Jim O'Reilly, former Southern California star now at Chase Field, Corpus Christi, registered two of them-9.5 in the 100-yard dash and 25 feet 2 inches in the broad jump. Charley Parker, San Antonio's fly-

ing schoolboy, made the other one with his 207 in the 220-yard dash. Textons also ranked close to the leaders in several other events. Par-





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WEDNISDAY ONLY "TROCADERO" Rosemary Lane-Johnny Downs





ker's 9.6 in the 100-yard dash was the second best time, O'Reilly and Claude Young of Illineis University sharing the top with 9.5. Ralph Ellsworth of the University of Texas ranked fourth

was fifth with 21.4.

O'Reilly had the third best time in

ranked tenth in the nation with 49.5

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in the mile run with his 4:26.8.

with 9.8. Ellsworth also was third in the 220 with 21.2, O'Reilly was fourth with 21.3 and Leo Culbertson of Texas NATS STOP INDIANS

CLEVELAND July 22.—(P)—Washington's Nationals ended their fourthe 440-yard dash with 48.2 and burly gome losing streak and at the same Gene Moore of Lubbock High School time snapped the Cleveland Indians' string of four straight triumphs to-Bob Umstattd of Texas was tenth swinging contest. Joe Owens of Gladewater High WASHINGTON

School and August Erfurth of Brackenridge High (San Antonio) were second in the 12-yard high hurdles with Franklin Crow of Texas was second in the low hurdles with 23.9 while O'Reilly ranked ninth with 24.7. Menning of Chase Field had the third best discus throw with 160 feet 7 inches. John Donaldson of Rice was eleventh with 144 feet 7 inches and Jack Hughes of Consolidated Aircraft, Fort Worth, was thirteenth with 143 feet 7 CLEVELAND Kinder of Corpus Christi naval air station was second in the high jump

with 6 feet 6 inches and Pete Wat- Hockett, of kins and Ted Hace, both of Fort Sam Houston, ranked eleventh with 6 feet
4 inches. Haese was seventh in the

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0 1 4 inches. Haese was seventh in the broad jump with 24 feet.

Matthew Batts of Randolph Field was tenth in the javelin throw with 197 feet 4 1-2 inches.

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St. Louis

Cincinnati 47

Pittsburgh 44
 New York
 40

 Philadelphia
 36

Chicago 34

Brooklyn 35 49

Boston 6; St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 11; Brooklyn 0.

Cincinnati #; Philadelphia 3.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Lanier (9-5) and Schmidt (1-1) vs. Andrews (10-7)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)-Roe

Chicago at New York (2)-Chipman

(8-4) and Wyse (8-9) vs. Voiselle

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)-Wal-

ters (15-3) and Gumbert (7-5) vs. Rai-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

(6-3) and Roser (3-2) vs. Dietrich

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 11

Memphis11

Mobile 8

Chattanooga 7

Birmingham 6

New Orleans 6

Only games scheduled.

Little Rock 5 11

Minneapolis 9; Kansas City 6. Louisville 7; Columbus 2.

Milwaukee at St. Paul, rain,

Jersey City 5, Syracuse 2.

Toledo 9; Indianapolis 8.

Toronto 2, Rochester 1. Baltimore 6, Newark 4.

Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

Memphis 12-4, Chattanooga 4-2,

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Boston 8; St. Louis 4.

fensberger (9-11) and Lee (6-4).

(12-11) and Seward (3-2).

New York 45

Detroit 45

Cleveland 44

Chicago 40

BOSOX TRIP BROWNS ST. LOUIS. July 22.—(A)—Collecting and Javery (3-13). 13 hits off three St. Louis Browns

pitchers, the Boston Red Sox defeated (6-1), and Starr (4-2) vs. Gregg (6-11) the American League leaders 8 to 4 and Melton (5-8) or Webber (4-3). tonight. The Sox had two big innings, the

third and eighth. Mike Ryba was driven from the

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fifth victory, while Veteran Johnny Allen, though giving up the same amount of hits, was charged with his

Box score:

Two-base hits: Newsome, Johnson, Wagner, McQuinn, Zarilla, Three-base hits: Byrnes,

Finney. Stolen base: Fox. Sacrifices: Byrnes, Bucher, Newsome. Double plays: Doerr, Newsome and Finney; Christman and McQuinn. Left on bases: Boston 7. St. Louis 4. Bases on balls: Off Ryba 1. Runs batted in: Pafko, Williams, Kerr.
Nicholson, Rucker 2 Two-base hits: Kerr.
Home runs: Nicholson, Rucker. Double
plays: Kerr and Weintraub; Johnson.
Hughes and Cavaretta, Left on bases: Chicago 5, New York 5, Bases on balls: Off
Allen 2, Fleming 3, Strikeouts: By Fleming
6, Allen 3, Adams 1, Hits: Off Allen, 7 in
8 innings: Adams 0 in 1, Losing pitcher:
Allen, Umpires.: Sears, Conlan and Barr.
Time: 1:55, Attendance: 6,711 (paid).

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Box score: McCormick, 1b 5

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Totals ... 35 3 11 27 12 1

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zzBatted for Karl in 9th.
Score by innings:
Cincinnati ... 000 000 301-4
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Runs batted in: Peacock, Lupicn, Schaur, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick 3, Mesner, Two-base hits: Mullen, Mieller, Mi

by taking the \$10,000 Questionnaire

place behind Eye For Eye and Transformer for a mile, then shot him into daylight advantage to win easily. Princequillo won a purse of \$7,725 and paid \$4.90, \$2.90 and \$2.30 across the board in the mutuels. A total of \$2,536,510 was wagered on

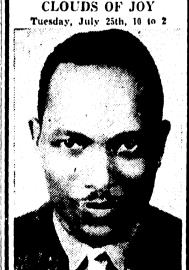
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Union Oil California 19%
Unived Air Lines 29
United Air Lines 28%
United Corporation 1½
United Drug 15%
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United Gas Imperial 1½
United States Rubber 50%
United States Steel 57%
Vanadium Corporation 20%
Warner Brothers Pictures 13¼
Wessan Oil & Snowdrift 23%
Western Union Telegraph A 47½
Westinghouse Air Brakes 25%
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg 100½
Woolworth F W 40½ CHICAGO, July 22 .- (R)-Potatoes, rrivals 105; on track 129; total United States shipments 552; California Long White commercials \$4.40; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.88; Washington Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$4.75; Missouri Cobblers, fair to generally good quality, unwashed, \$2-\$2.60, washed \$2.85-3.00; Kansas Cobblers, CAROLINA SINGLES CROWN unwashed, \$2-\$2.50.

Chinese Turkestan contains a 300,- Bruce Thomas of West Palm Beach, 000-square-mile desert so dry that no Fla., upset favored Jack Teagle of Atnuman being, bird, animal, or plant can live within its borders,

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he admitted by side door.

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—The stock market suffered another stumble today when an early half-hearted recovery sortie failed to attract a worthwhile following and fresh sell-

ing broke out in virtually all groups. Dealings, quiet at the start, picked up momentum when offerings expanded. Initial , small gains were erased in most cases and replaced with losses of fractions to 2 points or so near the close. Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares. Rails, steels, motors and pivotal industrials were under pressure. There were scattered

Bonds dipped with stocks and commodities were nervous.

Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation Barnsdall C.
Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
Coeing Airplane
Company REDS EDGE PHILS
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(A)—After Frank McCormick's three-run homer tied the score in the seventh, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 tonight when Steve Mesner singled Ray Muller across the plate in the ninth.

McCormick's wallop, his fifth homer of the year, came after two were out, scoring Estel Crabtree and Woody Williams, both of whom walked, ahead of him.

Box score:

Bethlehem Steel Beeing Airplane Berder Loop After Loop After Loop And Company Bucyus Erie Boeing Airplane Bucyus Erie Budd Manufacturing Calumet & Hecla Canadian Pacific Cansey I Colanesa Corporation Corro De Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Corporation Coca-Cela Company Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Solvents Commercial Solvents Commercial Solvents Commercial Solvents Consolidated Copper Mines Continental Can

Studebaker Corporation Swift & Company

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.-(AP)

lanta, Ga., in the final round of the

state net tourney today to win the

Nancy Morrison of West Palm

Beach, upset favored Louise Fowler

of Covington, Ga., to capture the

women's singles championship, 6-8,

Davis Cup star, and Dave Morgan,

Carolina University captured the dou-

bles crown by defeating Bruce Thom-

as and Jack Olhaber, West Palm

1-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Lt. Col. Wilmer Allison,

Beach, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

(10-7) and Grove (8-9).

Boston at St. Louis (2)—Hughson (14-4) and Woods (2-5) vs. Muncrief (9-5) and Jakucki (7-5).

Washington at Cleveland (2)—Leonard (9-5) and Candini (6-6) vs. Smith (5-7) and Harder (6-5).

Philadelphia at Detroit (20)—Back (5-6) vs. Gorsica (5-6) and Flores (5-6) vs. Gorsica (5-6) vs. Gorsica (5-6) by taking the \$10,000 Questionnaire

New York. July 22—(R)—The Boone Hall stable's Princequillo won Preced Steel Cer.

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year-old colt romped home four lengths ahead of W. P. Wetherall's Southern Pacific Lord Calvert and nine lengths in front of Vera S. Bragg's Transformer who finished third. Moon Maiden, Eye For Standard Oll California Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey Stone & Webster Eye and Sickles Choice completed the field. Arrow Rock was scratched. Arcaro, who previously had won

astride Bounding Bow, Ideal Gift and Apache, kept Princequillo in third

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COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 22,-(AT)-Cotton futures advanced here today on week-end short covering. Closing

bale higher. Open High Low Close Dec. . . 20.79 20.95 20.79 20.94-95 up 14 Meh. . 20.60 20.77 20.60 20.75 off 12 May ... 20.43 20.61 20.43 20.60 July ... 20.26 20.40 20.26 20.40

prices were steady 60 to 70 cents a

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 22,-(A)-Spot

cotton closed steady 50 cents a balchigher, Sales 171, Low middling 17.95; middling 21.10; good middling 21.50. Receipts 785. Stocks 290,364.

New York

rallying as much as 80 cents a bale tone. today on buying attracted by yesterday's decline, the cotton market again 1/2 cents lower than yesterday's fin turned reactionary on a resumption ish, July \$1.57 1/4 to 1.55 3 4. Oat of liquidation influenced by war de- were 1 1.4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, Jul velopments, Contracts were absorbed 81 1/2 to 1 8. Rye was 1 1/2 to 2 1 by mill buying and local covering. Futures closed 35 to 50 cents a bale was off 1 8 to 3 8, July \$1.25 34.

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Dec. .20.76 20.93 20.76 20.88 up 10 Dec. ... 1 5614-58 1 5674 1 5578 1 5684
Mar. .20.57 20.74 20.57 20.66-68 up 7-9
May .20.43 20.60 20.43 20.51 up 7 July ... 1 5812 1 5838 1 5714 1 5714
July .20.26 20.42 20.26 20.43 20.57 up 7 July ... July ... 20.26 20.42 20.26 20.35 Middling spot 21.92 up 10.

up

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., July 22.-(A)-The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of nine wells with initial daily production totaling 1.735.80 barrels, and the issuance of 28 permits for new wells. Completions were:

Calcasieu parish, Vinton field, Union Oil Company No. 22-G M. Gray et al., 124.29 barrels through a 1 8 choke. Iberville, Laurel Ridge, discovery well, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 Adam Hymel, 113 barrels through a 14 choke; White Castle, Shell Oil Company No. 30 Wilbert, 270

barrels through a 10.64 cheke. Lafourche, Raceland, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 6 J. P. Moore, 207.60 barrels through a 1 8

St. Landry, Cankton, Sun Oil Company No. 1 L. Patin, 210 bbls. through 4 a 1.8 choke.

St. Martin, Lake Chicot, Amerada Pet. Company No. 2 Schwing L & S "B," 182 bbls, through an 8 64 choke, St. Martinville, Continental Oil Company No. 2 Std. of Kansas, 59 bbls through a 10 64 choke.

Tensas, Holly Ridge, Carter Oil Company No. 1 Shelly Glover C-104, 300 bbls., through a 14 choke; Macnolia Pet. Company, No. 1 R. D. Shelley, 260 bbls, through a 10 64 choke Permits were:

Acadia parish, Jennings field, Port City Oil Company No. 31 Jennings-Heywood Synd, Fee.

Beauregard, Neale, Atlantic Refin-Caddo, Carido, I. G. Aloney O. South Carolin July 27 References Pholical Company No. 45 Crystal; Transport Oil Company No. 9 and No. 10 Crystal Fee; Pine Island. Conway Oil Company No. 9 and No. 10 Crystal pany No. 2 Moslow D. R. L. Corley No. 1 Glassell-North; Sloan Wells No. 2 Thigpen-Herold.

Calcasieu, E. Moss Lake. Continentat Oil Company No. 2 Prairie Canol . Company, Inc.; Wildcat S9-T-S-R8W), Continental Oil Company No.

23' 1 Glen Greathouse. Cameron, Hackberry, Mathieson Alkali Works No. 3 J. C. Ellender: W. · Hackberry, Freeport Sulphur Com-561, pany No. 1 Clara N. Ellender, No. 1 Nathanial Little.

Clarborne, Lisbon, Magnolia Pet. Company No. 1 MacDonald unit. DeSoto, Holly, Dale W. Moore No. 5% | 8 E. L. Scott et al.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Gulf Rig Company No. 1 T. L. Stokes: Pan American Production Company No. 5 Crowell Land and Mineral. Iberville, Laurel Ridge, Humble Oil & Rfg. Co No. 1 C. G. Robinson.

Shell Oil Co, No. 1 Tremont Lbr.
Company.
Plaquemines, Grand Ecalle, Free-port Sulphur Company No. 221 Cock-rell-Moran; Grand Bay, Gulf Rfg
Company No. 23 Grand Prairie Levce rell-Moran; Grand Bay, Gulf Rig. Company No. 23 Grand Prairie Levee

Jackson, Wildcat (S-22-T15N-R1W)

Sabine, Wildcat (S25-T6W-R12W). Lyons and Prentiss No. 1 La. Long Leaf Lbr. Company, St. James, Hester, Humble Oil & Rfg. Company No. 1 Louis G. Laiche

Tensas, Holly Ridge, Magnolia Pet. Company No. 1 R. D. Shelley "B." Terrebonne, Gibson, Shell Oil Company No. 6-D Realty Operators "B" Union, Monroe, Interstate Nat. Gas men's singles championship, 6-3, 1-6, Company No. 152 Fee min.

Vermilion, Erath, Texas Company No. 2-A Arestide Broussard et al.; E. White Lake, Union Oil Company of Calif. No. 3-B Vermilion Pgh

Beach by taking the mixed doubles former tennis team captain at North crown from Louise Fowler and Vinent Connerat, Atlanta, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Louise Fewler and Betsy Harris, Ar den, N. C., won the women's doubles crown by defeating Nancy Harrison Bruce Thomas and Nancy Morrison and Mrs. C. D. Lang, Asheville, 7-5, carried another crown to West Palm 4-6, 6-1.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

902 9,588 295,720 613

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

YORK, July 22.—(AP)— Stocks- Heavy; fresh shelling hits leaders. Bonds-Lower: liquidation in rails. Cotton-Uneven; light mill buying, offerings. CHICAGO-Wheat-Down sharp-

ly, belief Germany may collapse, large Canadian crop. Rye-Sharp break. Bearish reaction to war news. Hogs: Nominally unchanged; hardly enough good and choice kinds to make a market. Cattle-Nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22.-(AP)-Belie that internal strife may result in th sudden collapse of Germany prompte liquidation of grain futures today and NEW YORK, July 22.-(P)-After all markets showed a heavy under

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rated church and state.

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A. A. U. Publication Commends O'Reilly, Parker For Performances

DALLAS, July 22.—(P)—Texas per-ormers hung up three of the best arks in national track and field dur-enridge High (San Antonio) were sec-Ing the past season, the National A. A. U. announces in its publication

A. A. U. announces in its publication

Franklin Crow of Texas was second

The Amateur Athlete."

Jim O'Reilly, former Southern CaliO'Reilly ranked ninth with 24.7. MenSulliv. star now at Chase Field, Cor- ning of Chase Field had the third best Hafener, p pus Christi, registered two of diemedia of the state of t lboy, made the other one Worth, was thirteenth with 143 feet 7 CLEVELAND his 20.7 in the 220-yard dash. inches.

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lers in several other events. Par- station was second in the high jump with 6 feet 6 inches and Pete Wat- Hockett, kins and Ted Haese, both of Fort Sam Houston, ranked eleventh with 6 feet ARAMOUNT 4 inches. Haese was seventh in the Cullenbine, rf keltner, 3b ... broad jump with 24 feet.

Matthew Batts of Randolph Field

Keitner, 31
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Mack, 2b

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197 feet 4 1-2 inches.

ker's 9.6 in the 100-yard dash was the

second best time, O'Reilly and Claude

Young of Illinois University sharing the top with 9.5. Ralph Ellsworth of

the University of Texas ranked fourth

ranked tenth in the nation with 49.5

Bob Umstattd of Texas was tenth

n the mile run with his 4:26.8.



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with 21.3 and Leo Culbertson of Texas NATS STOP INDIANS CLEVELAND July 22.—(A)—Washington's Nationals ended their four-O'Reilly had the third best time in the 440-yard dash with 48.2 and burly game losing streak and at the same Gene Moore of Lubbuck High School time snapped the Cleveland Indians' string of four straight triumphs to-

day with a 9 to 6 victory in a freeinging contest.

was tenth in the javelin throw with Reynolds, p

BOSOX TRIP BROWNS ST. LOUIS, July 22.—(A)—Collecting and Javery (3-13).

Mike Ryba was driven from the

mound in the Browns' two-run rally the seventh.

Cincinnati Philadelphia 36 46 439 Chicago 34 45 430 Boston 36 48 429 Brooklyn 35 49 .417 liams, both of whom walked, ahead of

Yesterday's Results Boston 6: St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 11; Brooklyn 0. Chicago 6; New York 3. Cincinnati 4; Philadelphia 3.

St. Louis at Boston (2)—Lanier (9-5) and Schmidt (1-1) vs. Andrews (10-7)

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)-Roe De La Cruz, p bitchers, the Boston Red Sox defeated (6-7), and Starr (4-2) vs. Gregg (6-11) the American League leaders 8 to 4 and Melton (5-8) or Webber (4-3). Chicago at New York (2)—Chipman PHILADELPHIA The Sox had two big innings, the (8-4) and Wyse (8-9) vs. Voiselle (12-11) and Seward (3-2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)-Wal-

ters (15-3) and Gumbert (7-5) vs. Raifensberger (9-11) and Lee (6-4). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. 50 40 .556 Cleveland 44 45 Washington 42 45

Yesterday's Results Chicago 9-4; New York 3-1. Washington 9; Cleveland 6. Detroit 4: Philadelphia 3. Boston 8; St. Louis 4.

New York at Chicago (2)-Bonham 6-3) and Roser (3-2) vs. Dietrich Boston at St. Louis (2)—Hughson (14-4) and Woods (2-5) vs. Muncrief (9-5) and Jakucki (7-5) 9-5) and Jakucki (7-5). Washington at Cleveland (2)-Leonard (9-5) and Candini (6-6) vs. Smith 5-7) and Harder (6-5). 5-6) and Flores (5-6) vs. Gorsica (5-

) and Overmire (5-8). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 14 Memphis 11 Mobile 8 Chattanooga 7 Birmingham 6 11 New Orleans 6 11 Little Rock 5 11 .313

Yesterday's Results Memphis 12-4, Chattanooga 4-2. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9; Kansas City 6. Louisville 7; Columbus 2. Toledo 9; Indianapolis 8. Milwaukee at St. Paul, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 2, Rochester 1. Baltimore 6. Newark 4. Jersey City 5, Syracuse 1.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

amount of hits, was charged with his NEW YORK, July 22.-(49)-The New Orleans worthwhile following and fresh selling broke out in virtually all groups.

Dealings, quiet at the start, picked

Week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady 60 to 70 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Close

Dealings, quiet at the start, picked up momentum when offerings expanded. Initial small gains were erased in most cases and replaced erased in most cases and replaced Mch. 20.60 20.77 20.60 20.75 off 12 with losses of fractions to 2 points May .. 20.43 20.61 20.43 20.60 up 14 or so near the close. Transfers ran July .. 20.26 20.40 20.26 20.40 to around 700,000 shares. Rails, steels, motors and pivotal industrials were under pressure. There were scattered comebacks toward the last.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale Bonds dipped with stocks and commodities were nervous.

...32 3 7 27 13 3 Allied Chemical & Dye

REDS EDGE PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—(P)—AftBorden Company
Bucyrus Erie
Budd Manufacturing
Bethlehem Steel
Boeing Airplane
Borden Company
Bucyrus Erie
Budd Manufacturing
Calumet & Hecla
Canadian Pacific
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Steve Mesper simpled Pay Muller
Celanges Comparation 550 Steve Mesner singled Ray Muller Celares Corporation Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio471 across the plate in the ninth.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tifth victory, while Veteran Johnny

Allen, though giving up the same

second defeat.

CHICAGO

Box score:

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417

Is across the plate in the ninth.

Accormick's wallop, his fifth homer of the year, came after two were out, scoring Estel Crabtree and Woody Williams, both of whom walked, ahead of him.

Box score:

CINCINNATI

ABRHPOAE

Williams 2b

400 300

Marshall, rf

400 300

Walker, cf

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Chrysler Corporation

Coca-Cola Company
Columbia Gas & Electric
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Continental Motors
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Corn Products
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Schanz, p ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 International Tel & Tel zzTriplett ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Johns-Manville ... Kansas City Southern ... ZBatted for Stewart in 9th. zzBatted for Karl in 9th. Score by innings: Cincinnati ... 000 000 301—4 Philadelphia ... 021 000 000—3 Runs batted in: Peacock, Lupien, Schanz, McCormick 3, Mesner Two-base hits: Mullen, Mueller, Home runs: Lupien, McCormick Left on bases: Cincinnati 14. Philadelphia 8. Base on bails: Off Konstanty 2, Schanz 4, Karl 3. Struck out: By Schanz 2, De La Cruz 2, Karl 1. Hits: Off Konstanty 8 in 6 innings: De La Cruz 3 in 3. Schanz 8 in 6 2-3; Karl 3 in 2 1-3. Passed ball: Peacock, Winning pitcher: De La Cruz Losing pitcher: Karl Umpires National Distillers Cruz. Losing pitcher: Karl Umpires National Distillers Cruz. Losing pitcher: Karl Umpires National Distillers Power & Light ball: Peacock, Winning pitcher: De La Cruz. Losing pitcher: Karl. Umpires: Pinelli, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time: 2:09 Attendance: 8.498

QUESTIONNAIRE 'CAP

NEW YORK, July 22.—(P)—The Pennsylvania Railroad . his first race of the 1944 season today taking the \$10.000 Questionnaire Radio Corporation of America Handicap before 33,764 at Jamaica in the track equalling time of 2:43 Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco B Richfield Oil

for the mile and five furlongs. Ridden by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who Schenley Distillers brought in four winners on the sevenrace card, the favored Irish-bred fourShell Union Oil
Simpons Company year-old colt romped home four scoony Vacuum slengths ahead of W. P. Wetherall's Southern Pacific Southern Railway Lord Calvert and nine lengths in front of Vera S. Bragg's Transformer who finished third. Moon Maiden, Eye For Eye and Sickles Choice completed the field. Arrow Rock was scratched.

Arcaro, who previously had won astride Bounding Bow, Ideal Gift and Apache, kept Princequillo in third Texas Company Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Gulf Sulphur Lord Calvert and nine lengths in front

place behind Eye For Eye and Trans- Tidewater A Oil former for a mile, then shot him into Timken-Detroit Axle a daylight advantage to win easily. Princequillo won a purse of \$7,725 and paid \$4.90, \$2.90 and \$2.30 across the board in the mutuels.

A total of \$2,536,510 was wagered on

the card.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 22.—(P)—Potatoes, arrivals 105; on track 129; total United States shipments 552; California Long White commercials \$440: Idaho Bliss Westinghouse Air Brakes White commercials \$4.40; Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$3.88; Washing- Woolworth F W on Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, THOMAS WINNER OF NORTH \$4.75; Missouri Cobblers, fair to generally good quality, unwashed, \$2-\$2.60. washed \$2.85-3.00; Kansas Cobblers,

Chinese Turkestan contains a 300,-000-square-mile desert so dry that no Fla., upset favored Jack Teagle of Athuman being, bird, animal, or plant can live within its borders.

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stock market suffered another stumble today when an early half-hearted ton futures advanced here today on recovery sortie failed to attract a week-end short covering. Closing

Open High Low Close

SPOT COTTON

higher. Sales 171. Low middling 17.95 middling 21.10; good middling 21.50. Receipts 785. Stocks 290,364.

14814 New York

NEW YORK, July 22.-(A)-After all markets showed a heavy under rallying as much as 80 cents a bale tone. today on buying attracted by yester-day's decline, the cotton market again 1/2 cents lower than yesterday's fire of liquidation influenced by war de- were 1 1/4 lower to 1 1/4 higher, Ju velopments. Contracts were absorbed 81 1/2 to 1/8. Rye was 1 1/2 to 2 by mill buying and local covering. Futures closed 35 to 50 cents a bale was off 1/8 to 3/8, July \$1.25 3/4.

2534 higher. 3314 July .. 20.26 20.42 20.26 20.35 up 7 Middling spot 21.92 up 10. n-Nominal.

> Oil And Gas News

The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the 561/2 completion of nine wells with initial daily production totaling 1,735.80 bar-184 rels, and the issuance of 28 permits for new wells. Completions were:

Calcasieu parish, Vinton field, Union 01 Oil Company No. 22-G M. Gray et al., 124.20 barrels through a 1/8 choke. Iberville, Laurel Ridge, discovery well, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 Adam Hymel, 113 barrels through a 1/4 choke; White Castle, Shell Oil Company No. 30 Wilbert, 270 barrels through a 10/64 choke.

Lafourche, Raceland, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 6 J. P. Moore, 207.60 barrels through a 1/8

St. Landry, Cankton, Sun Oil Company No. 1 L. Patin, 210 bbls. through St. Martin, Lake Chicot, Amerada Pet. Company No. 2 Schwing L & S

4334 "B," 182 bbls. through an 8/64 choke; St. Martinville, Continental Oil Company No. 2 Std. of Kansas, 39 bbls. through a 10/64 choke. Tensas, Holly Ridge, Carter Oil Company No. 1 Shelly Glover C-104,

330 bbls., through a 1/4 choke; Magnolia Pet. Company, No. 1 R. D. Shel-1514 ley, 260 bbls. through a 10/64 choke Permits were:

Acadia parish, Jennings field, Port City Oil Company No. 31 Jennings-

Beauregard, Neale, Atlantic Refining Company No. 2-D Rice Land & Lbr. Company (Tr. "E'). Caddo, Caddo, I. G. Abney Oil Company No. 45 Crystal: Oil Company No. 9 and No. 10 Crystal Fee; Pine Island, Conway Oil Company No. 2 Moslow D; R. L. Corley No. 1 Glassell-North; Sloan Wells No. 1334

2 Thigpen-Herold. Calcasieu, E. Moss Lake, Continent-9414 al Oil Company No. 2 Prairie Canal 25 2934 Company, Inc.; Wildcat (S9-T—S-R8W), Continental Oil Company No

97* 1 Glen Greathouse. Cameron, Hackberry, Mathieson Alkali Works No. 3 J. C. Ellender; W. · Hackberry, Freeport Sulphur Company No. 1 Clara N. Ellender, No. 1

Claiborne, Lisbon, Magnolia Pet.
Company No. 1 MacDonald unit.

55 8 E. L. Scott et al Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Gulf Rig 80% Company No. 1 T. L. Stokes; Pan

9% American Production Company No. 5 29 283 | Crowell Land and Mineral. 112 | Iberville, Laurel Ridge, Humble Oil 15% & Rfg. Co. No. 1 C. G. Robinson. Jackson, Wildcat (S-22-T15N-R1W). Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Tremont Lbr.

Company.

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Sabine, Wildcat (S25-T6W-R12W) Lyons and Prentiss No. 1 La. Long Leaf Lbr. Company.

James, Hester, Humble Oil & Rfg. Company, No. 1 Louis G. Laiche

Tensas, Holly Ridge, Magnolia Pet. Bruce Thomas of West Palm Beach, ompany No. 1 R. D. Shelley "B." Terrebonne, Gibson, Shell Oil Company No. 6-D Realty Operators "B." lanta, Ga., in the final round of the state net tourney today to win the Union, Monroe, Interstate Nat. Gas men's singles championship, 6-3, 1-6, Company No. 152 Fee min. Nancy Morrison of West Palm

Vermilion, Erath, Texas Company No. 2-A Arestide Broussard et al.; E. White Lake, Union Oil Company of Calif. No. 3-B Vermilion Pgh

Davis Cup star, and Dave Morgan, Beach by taking the mixed doubles former tennis team captain at North crown from Louise Fowler and Vin-Carolina University captured the dou- cent Connerat, Atlanta, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. les crown by defeating Bruce Thom- | Louise Fowler and Betsy Harris, Aras and Jack Olhaber, West Palm den, N. C., won the women's doubles Beach, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Bruce Thomas and Nancy Morrison and Mrs. C. D. Lang, Asheville, 7-5, carried another crown to West Palm 4-6, 6-1.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

CAROLINA SINGLES CROWN

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 22.—(A)—

Beach, upset favored Louise Fowler

of Covington, Ga., to capture the

1-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Beach, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

women's singles championship, 6-8,

Lt. Col. Wilmer Allison, former

Rects. Sales Stocks
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 22.-(AP)-Stocks- Heavy; fresh shelling hits leaders. Bonds-Lower; liquidation

in rails. Cotton-Uneven; light mill buying, offerings. CHICAGO-Wheat-Down sharpbreak. Bearish reaction to war

ly, belief Germany may collapse, large Canadian crop. Rye-Sharp news. Hogs: Nominally unchanged; hardly enough good and choice kinds to make a market. Cattle-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 22.-(A)-Belie that internal strife may result in the sudden collapse of Germany prompte liquidation of grain futures today and

turned reactionary on a resumption ish, July \$1.57 1/4 to 1.55 3/4. Oa

Futures closed 35 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Last
Oct. . .21.01 21.17 21.01 21.13 up 10
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which caused killing of so many of is not in the army as two fingers the enemy and the putting to rout the were injured. For the past 10 years, remainder of the detachment, ranks Sergeant Williamson has made his along with the exploits of Sergeant home with the family of Chester York of World War I and Commando Campbell in Winnsboro. Kelly in Italy recently. service July 8, 1941, was a timber

Sergeant Williamson is 28 years old. His father was killed when he was worker. He was regarded as unusually six years of age and his mother died when he was 14. He was the oldest of four children. After his father's He trained at Camp Wheeler and Ft. death, his uncle, Jimmie Williamson of Clarks, La., took the two orphan boys into his home. The uncle, Ray land and more recently saw action in Jordan of West Monroe, took the two girls to raise. Phil Williamson, younger brother of

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By G. L. Tiebout

(L. S. U. Extension Horticulturist) In round figures 'one thousand galons of water from a hydrant in the back yard of a Monroe resident would cost 30 cents. A hundred foot row of tomatoes at a 50-cent value per plant would be worth 25 dollars. To furrowirrigate this 100-foot row three times in as many weeks, or shorter period if the situation requires, would cost about a dollar extra for water, say. Wouldn't you spend a dollar for water to irrigate 25 dollars worth of tomatoes? I say you would, and gladly too, if your tomatoes were so located that you could irrigate them by the furrow method and get 10 dollars' worth of tomatoes for a dollar extra

Where do I get these figures, you proficient and his pastime was huntmay ask? Well, from experience. Being and he ranked as a crack shot. cause I used to sleep in a wagon box in my early 'teens and my job was Benning, Ga. He saw action in Africa to stop one of the first gasoline enand Sicily before he was sent to Enggines that was manufactured, oil it these dams a trough is provided to imup, fill the tank with so-called gasoine, which at that time was little bet-Belgium is the most densely poputer than kerosene, and start the en-gine again. All of this while you, grandfather victory gardeners, were sleeping. I learned to irrigate the hard way, little knowing that nearly 50 years later it would be my pleasure and duty to help you victory gardeners furrow-irrigate your victory garden crops to supplement the rainfall during the late spring, summer and and fill the section under irrigation early fall at a time when the greatest before breaking the dam and letting crisis the world has ever known would be upon us. A time when we in the series of water locks to make should pool all of our knowledge and up the length of the furrow. Enough experience, using it to produce a water should be applied to soak the maximum of food at the victory gar- soil, but not water-log it. When the den front. As over 50 per cent of the irrigation is completed a test should victory gardens are grown for economic reasons according to a recent poll, let's make furrow-irrigation of our victory gardens count in increased yields, better products and more direct profits, if you like to put it that

Now furrow irrigation is easy, if moist the whole length of the trench you will, in this land of ours where across the ridge. the back yards and the vacant lots of the towns, cities and suburban areas are usually drained by surface drainage and uniform, gradual slopes are natural or graded so that surface water drains off during heavy rains without eroding the surface. On land which is well-drained and made up of virgin soil with subsoils sufficiently impervious to prevent excessive percolating of irrigation water, we lant our victory gardens. We plant them in village and city, where water under pressure is available from hyconveniently located and lengths of garden hose are at hand to reach from the hydrant to the high points in the furrows between the victory garden rows. So that water from the end of the hose with the nozzle removed can be directed in such a way that it will fill the furrows by gravity and water the crops from the sides of the ridges rather than from the surface of the ridges. as happens when the garden is sprinkled by hand and the water enters the soil from the surface-the wrong way to irrigate. When irrigating by the furrow method, the right way, prepare the furrows to receive the

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Above, left to right, are shown Richard Edwin Carter, S 2/c, division 5-B who is stationed in the European war area; Jesse Louis Carter, ARM 2/c is with a bombing squadron and is in the Pacific; Cpl. James Lamar Carter, Squadron B flight 1 NAW, ATC is at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. Their homes are in Grayson, La.

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furrows and note whether the water

has passed clear through the ridge,

which is detected by the soils being

are growing vigorously. You may ask how to tell when to irrigate. Well, experience under your particular conditions of soil and location will have to determine this. If your garden soil is of clay formation it will not dry out nearly so rapidly as a sandy soil. Neither will a soil containing liberal amounts of humus (decayed vegetable or animal manures) dry out nearly so fast as soils with no humus, I saw a victory garden recently on a lot where one end had been filled with gravel when changing the street paving from say the crops on the gravel end were seas training was at Pueblo Colo., and time expansion of Louisiana succumbing to drouth during a dry Westover Field, Mass. He left Mitchell has definitely been checked. spell while those underlain with clay subsoil were growing though suffering from the dry weather.

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By all means, remember, do not try to irrigate by sprinkling by hand with the hose and nozzle attached. Under this method one does not have either was prepared. Many city gardens services. especially are inadequately spaded or plowed at the time the soil is prepared. Instead of being pulverized six over for hire by a rusty plow and skinny mule to the depth of two to three inches and produce crops ac- meetings held.

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than likely to meet with disaster, quit

You victory gardeners of Monroe and vicinity have an unusual opporous rainfall which needs to be supplemented by furrow irrigation occasionally, good drainage, and no government restrictions on the use of liberal amounts of victory garden fertilizer. Your crops should respond generously and yield in abundance under your intensive care.

The summer planting schedule is L. S. U. Victory "Pinches," Baton Rouge, La., for a "pinch" of either or both, but try to get seed of these varieties from your local seed dealer

SGT. EVERETT IS **HELD BY GERMANS**

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Deep interest attaches the revival that is to be conducted at the Bosco Church starting Wednesday Baptist the patience or the time to stand in the garden and give a thorough pastor, Rev. W. W. Fordam, has sewatering five to six inches deep or cured the services of Rev. Shirley more depending on the depth of spading or plowing of the garden when it at St. Joseph, La., to conduct the

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The public is urged to attend all

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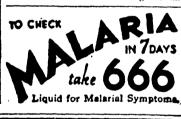
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It is said that the "two man's army" York of World War I and Commando Campbell in Winnsboro.

His father was killed when he was worker. He was regarded as unusually six years of age and his mother died when he was 14. He was the oldest ing and he ranked as a crack shot. of four children. After his father's He trained at Camp Wheeler and Ft. of Clarks, La., took the two orphan and Sicily before he was sent to Engboys into his home. The uncle, Ray land and more recently saw action in Jordan of West Monroe, took the two France.

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L. S. U. Horticulturist Gives Advice To New Gardeners

By G. L. Tiebout

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of 7.1 per cent to fall only 2.7 per cent. On the other side of the picture were the May-June decreases of 11 per cent and 11.2 per cent in petroleum manufacturing sales and general manufacturing sales, respectively. Last year June sales of representative pecoleum product manufacturers in th state jumped 26.5 per cent over May sales, while general manufacturing sales decline only 6.2 per cent at this season of the year.

LEVEES ARE USED FOR PASTURE LANDS

BATON ROUGE, La., July 22.—(P State public works officials revealed oday that levees along the Mississipp river from Baton Rouge southward are serving another and increasingly important purpose in addition to flood control-by providing ideal pasturage for Louisiana's rapidly growing cattle

Time was, they explain, when state farmer-cattlemen had plenty of grazing land, but with more and more farmers turning stockmen, the verdant, sloping levees are now crisscrossed with fences and gates behind which graze thousands of cattle and

Land owners with abutting property have the right to use the levee and the batture (land between the levee and the river) for grazing and agricultural purposes, and permits may be obtained from levee boards to erect fences.

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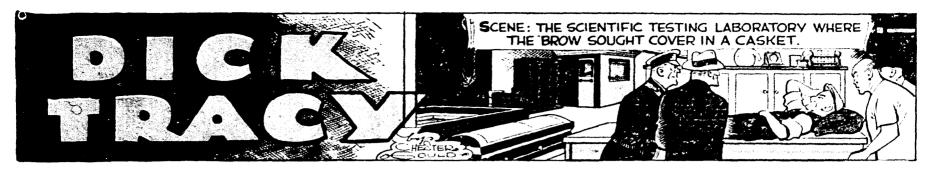


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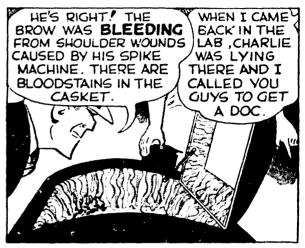
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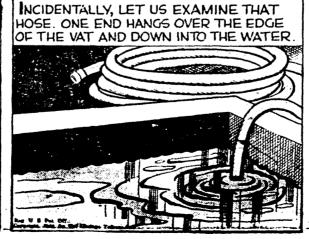


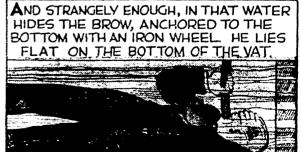










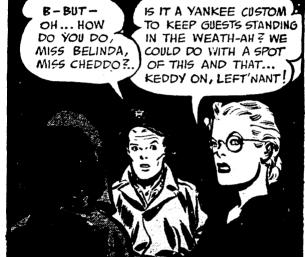
































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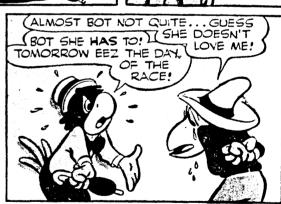




















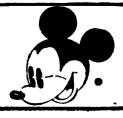






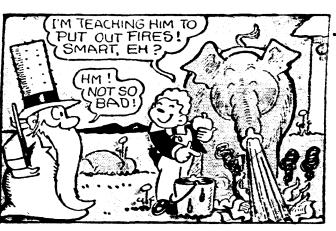


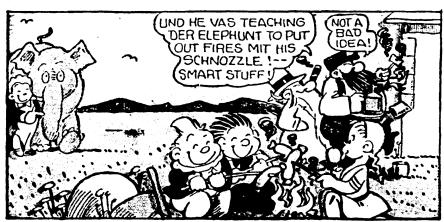




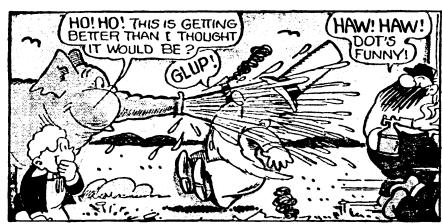


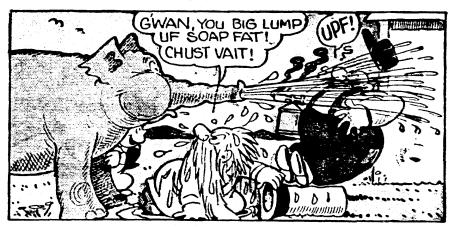


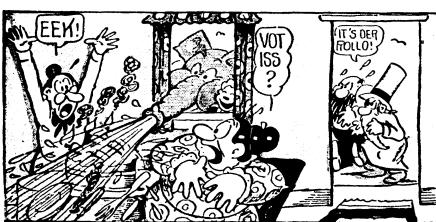




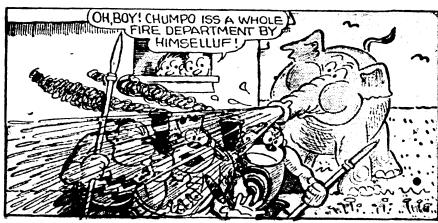


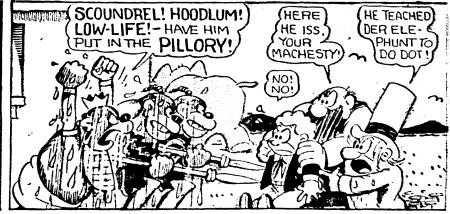




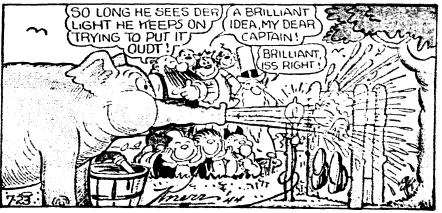


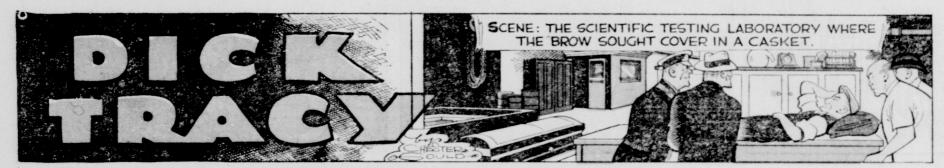






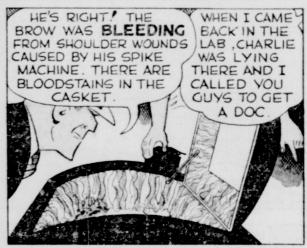
















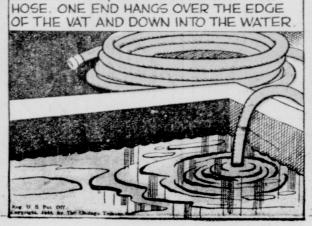




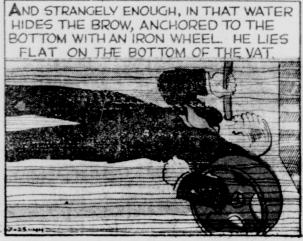


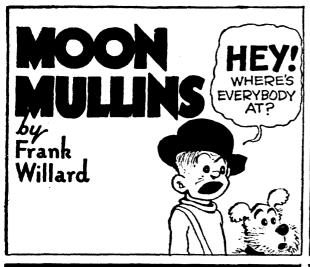


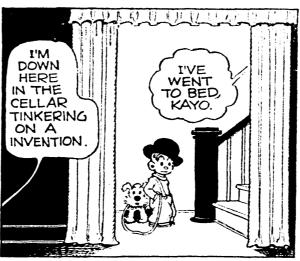


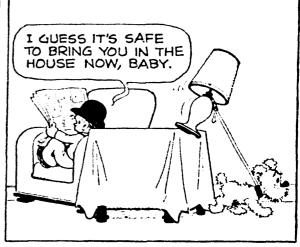


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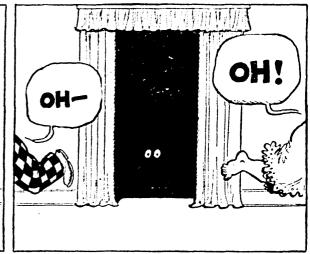














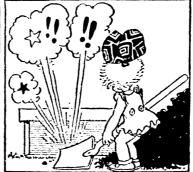


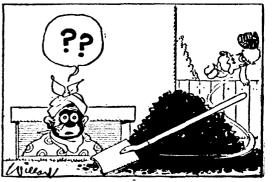


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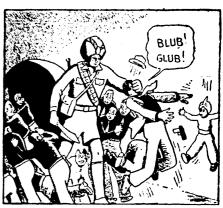














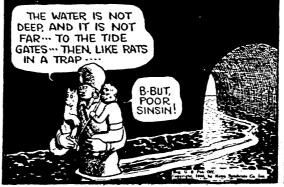


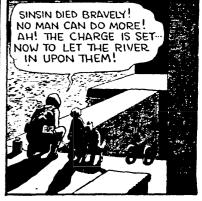


















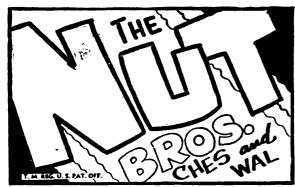




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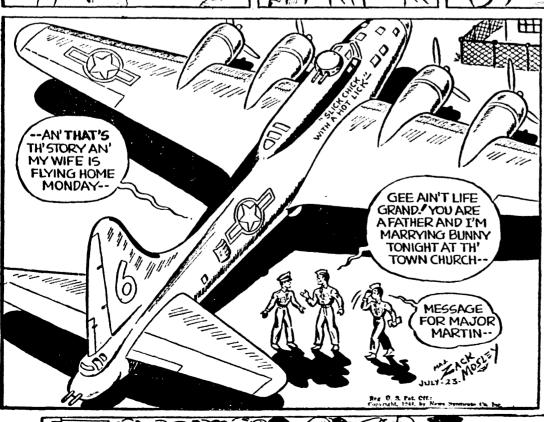






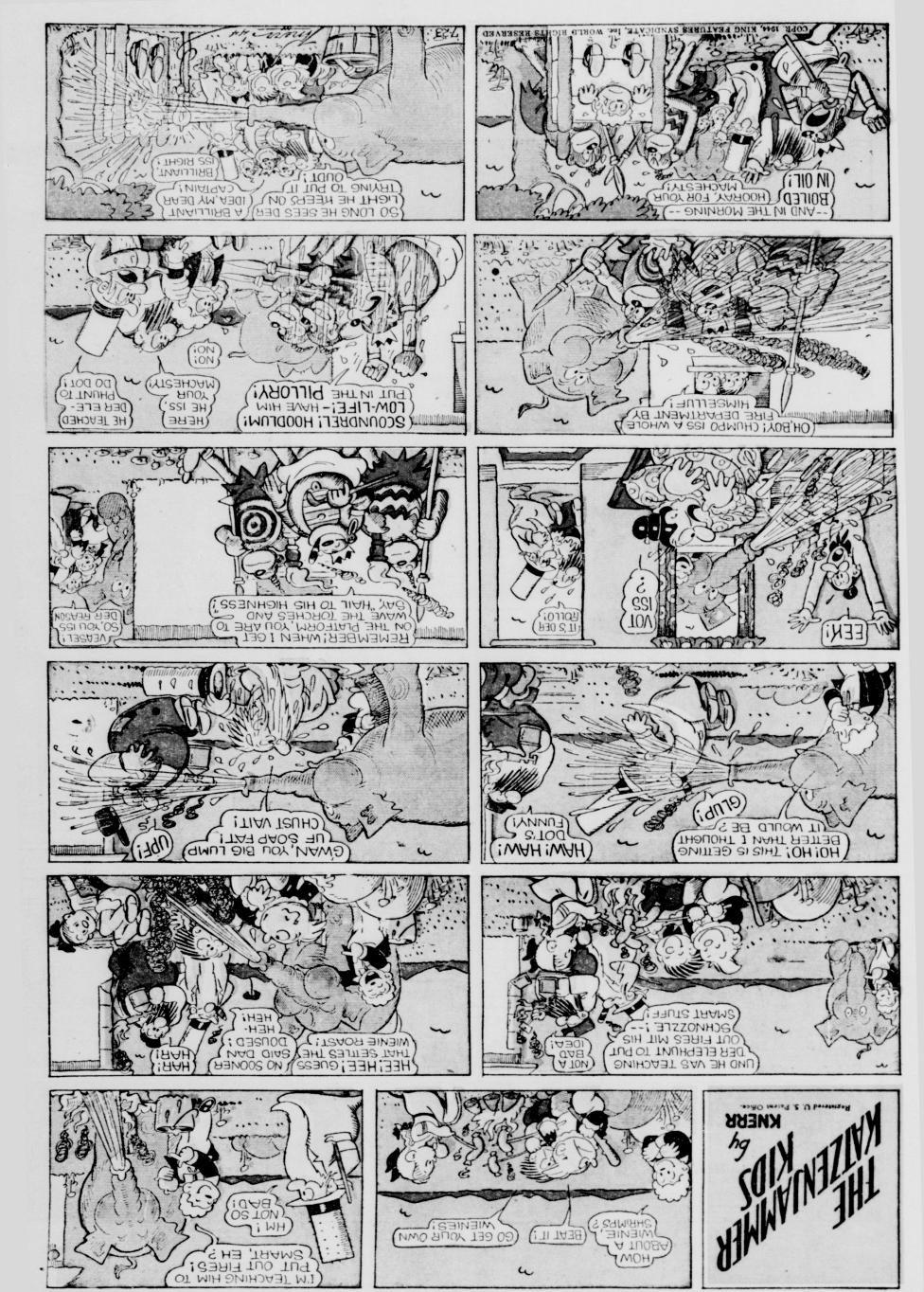




















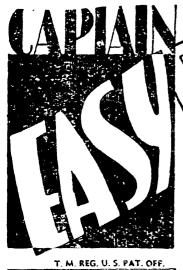






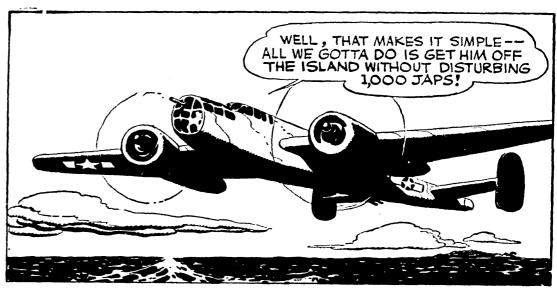




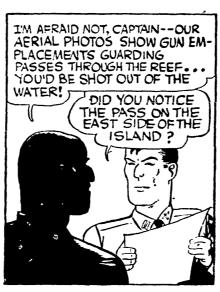




































































































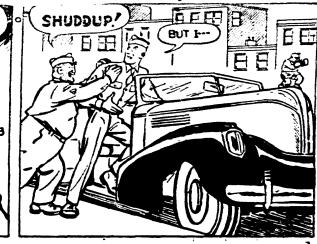
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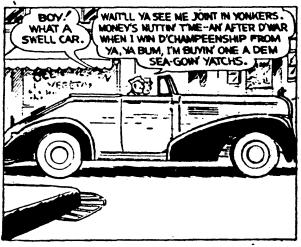
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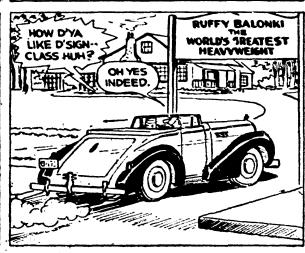
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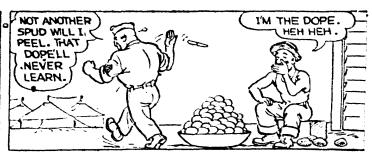




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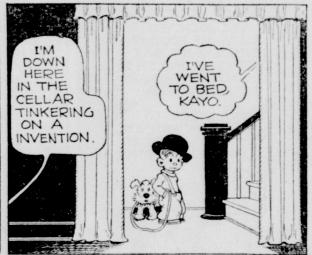










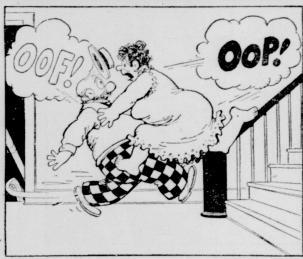


















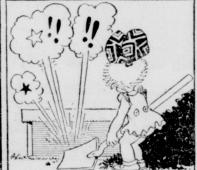


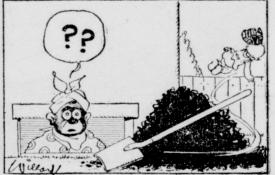


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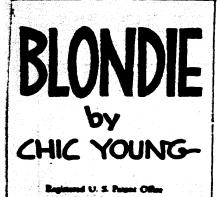






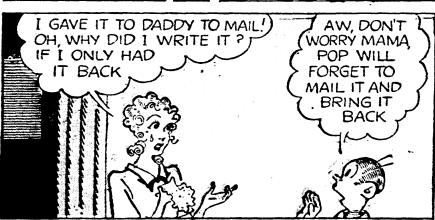


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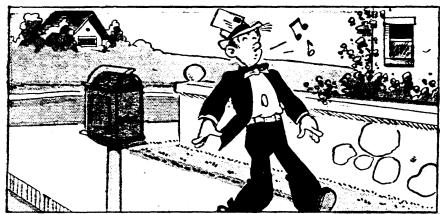


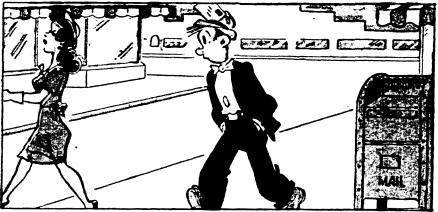












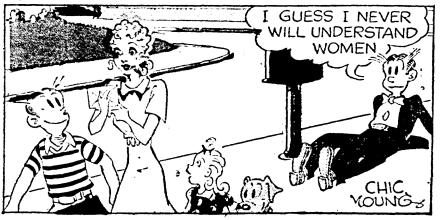












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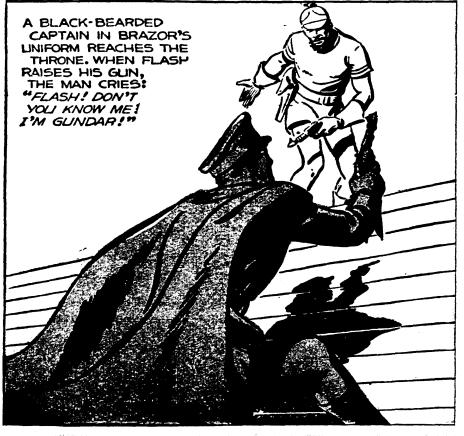


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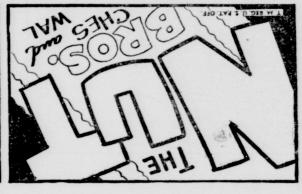
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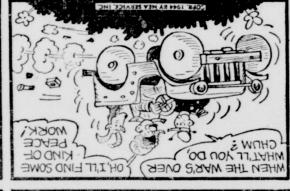






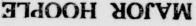








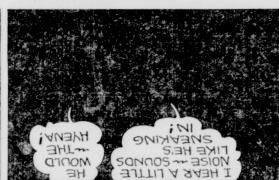
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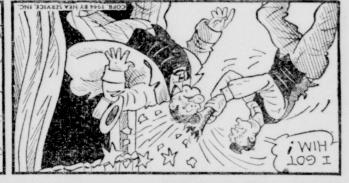














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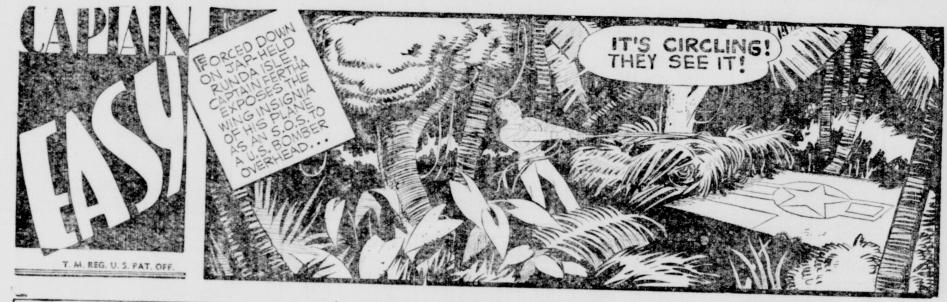
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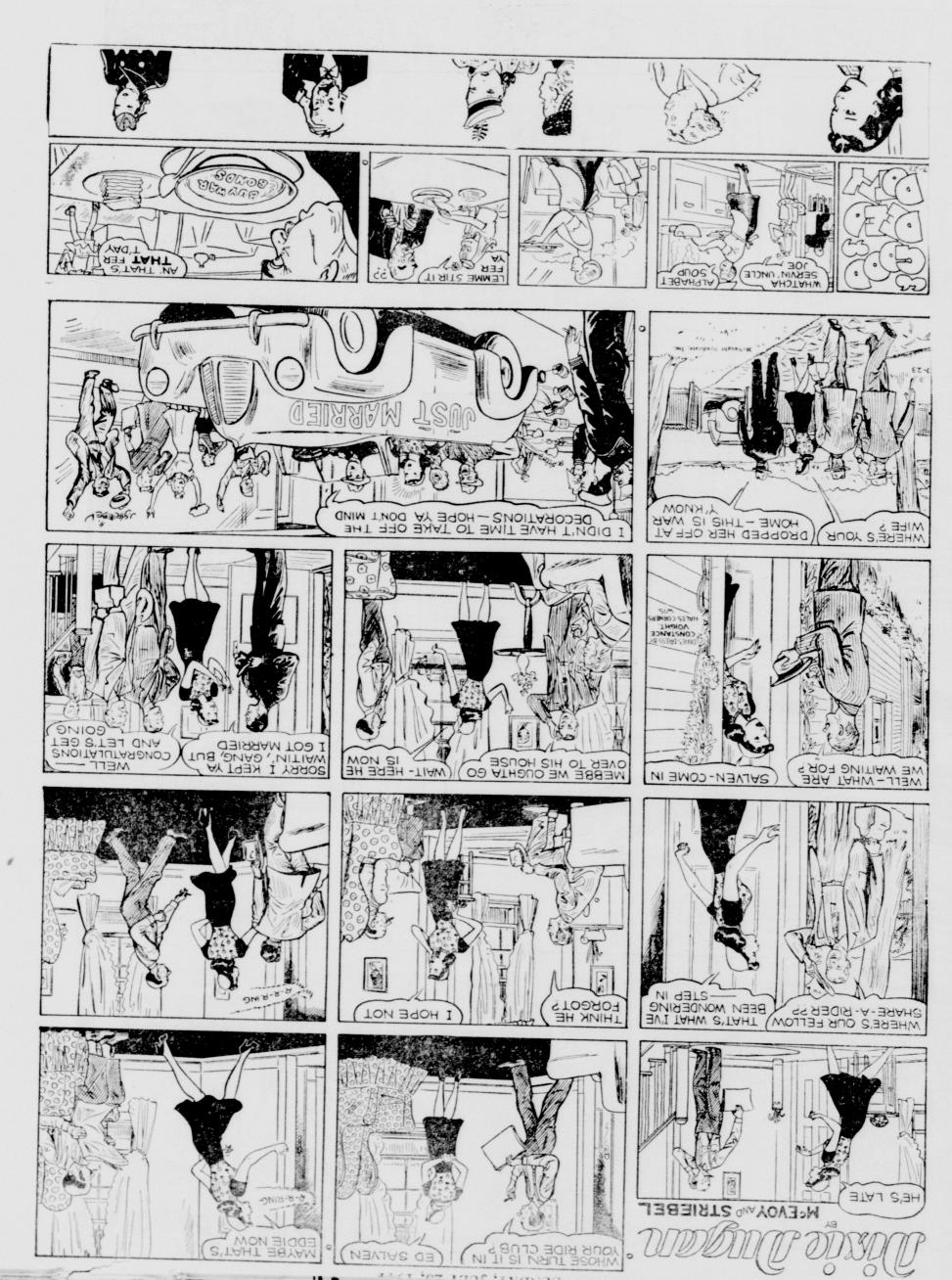






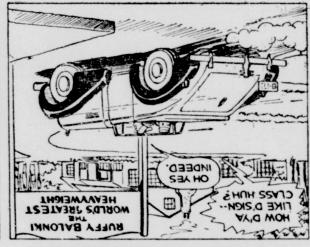












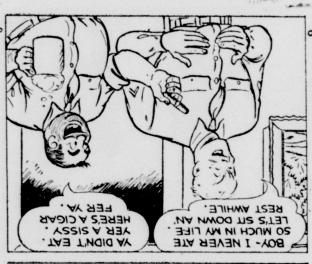








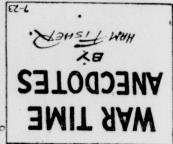






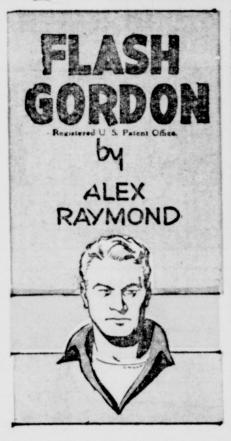


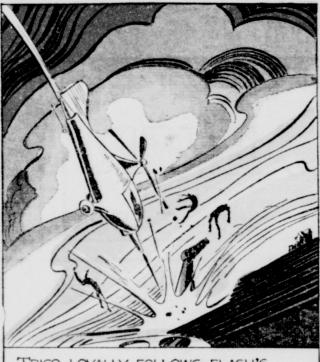












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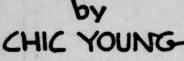


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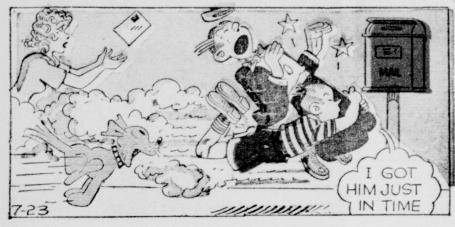










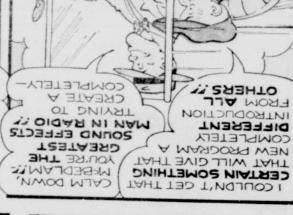






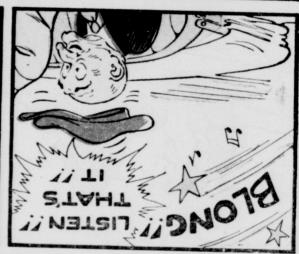
















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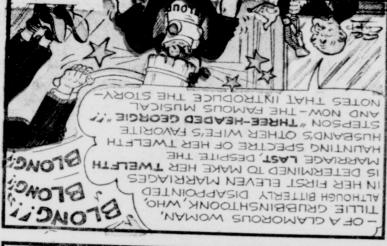
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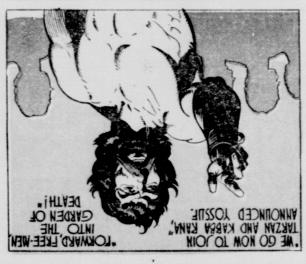














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